McKinney Resigns to Become Minister

By JIM LABE

Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney is resigning effective July 1, 1977. A search for a successor is underway and the choice will be announced in the late spring.

McKinney is leaving Middlebury to study at the Interdenominational Theological Center at Atlanta University in Georgia. He will attend the Baptist School at the theological center and hopes to obtain his master's degree.

"I've always wanted to be a minister," said McKinney, "but I was too young. I've been thinking about it for a number of years, and now seems like the best time." McKinney said that his ultimate desire is to run a church-related school. He has no plans to return to Middlebury after he completes courses at the Center.

McKinney first came to Middlebury as a student in 1966. In his junior year he was invited to be a special assistant to the Dean of Students Office by former Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien.

He served for two years as a special assistant and then worked for one year in the mayor's office in New York City. He was appointed to his present post in 1972.

McKinney saw hundreds of Middlebury students while serving as Associate Dean. "I think we've got great students, and that's hard to say when you're working in the Dean of Students Office," said McKinney, noting that he was impressed by the strong character of Middlebury students.

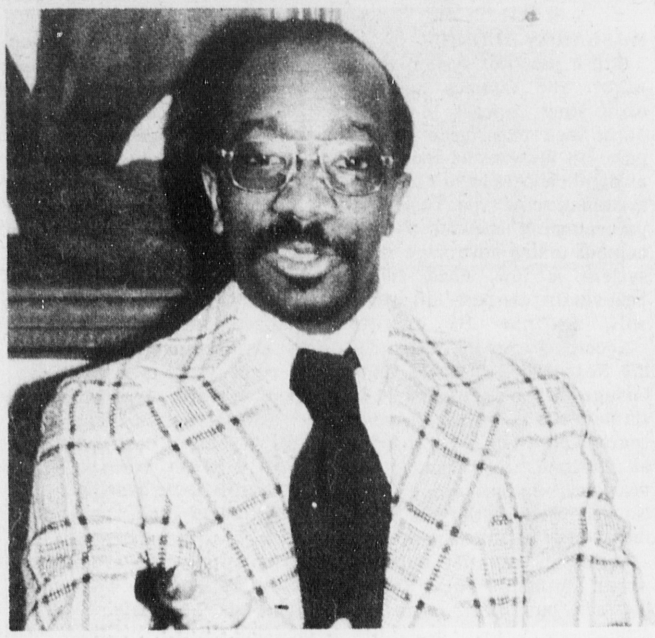
"Whenever there is a crisis with a student, everybody is around to support him," he said.

McKinney said that the hardest part of his job is the feeling of frustration when he is unable to help solve a student's problem. "Some problems a student just has to work out by himself—there's nothing I can do to help the student," said McKinney. "I sit there and say next year it's going to happen to the student and it can't be prevented."

McKinney said that he has enjoyed working under the Robison administration. "I was spoiled, though, by the fact that I worked for O'Brien. I had a special relationship with him," he said.

McKinney also served as director of the minority and special admissions program at Middlebury. His successor will be picked wth this in mind and will be expected to continue the program.

The Baptist school that McKinney will be attending is one of the seven schools that are a part of the theological center, with a worldwide reputation. McKinney expects to spend three years there.



Arnold McKinney

The Middlebury Campus

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Joke Starts Library Bomb Scare

By GEN HOWE

"It was the most incredible coincidence of events that I've ever had personally," said one of two students who took a few moments away from studying in Starr Library last Thursday night to share in what started out as a joke between friends.

According to Dean Arnold McKinney, the coincidence of events started out when one student scribbled out a note and showed it to a friend. The note read: "There is a bomb in the building. It will go off in one minute. Get out now while you can . . . ." The two students laughed about it and thought nothing more of it for the time being.

A third student later came across this note on the floor of the library, picked it up, and handed it to a student working behind the check-out desk. He showed it to another student worker, but neither took it seriously.

About ten or fifteen minutes later the janitor came by and one of the workers began to talk with him. In the course of their conversation the student told him they had just been given, "This love note." The janitor read it and asked her to call Campus Security immediately.

Campus Security followed rules in calling Dean of Students Arnold McKinney to ask what should be done. McKinney requested that standard bomb scare procedure be followed, and the library was evacuated, closed, and locked at 10:40 p.m.

About 12:30 a.m. Friday, the friend of the student who wrote the note was on his way back from the Alibi and was told about what had happened. He told **The Campus** he realized the connection and went to Campus Security. Shortly afterwards the note's writer was called to join him in talking with College and Town officials.

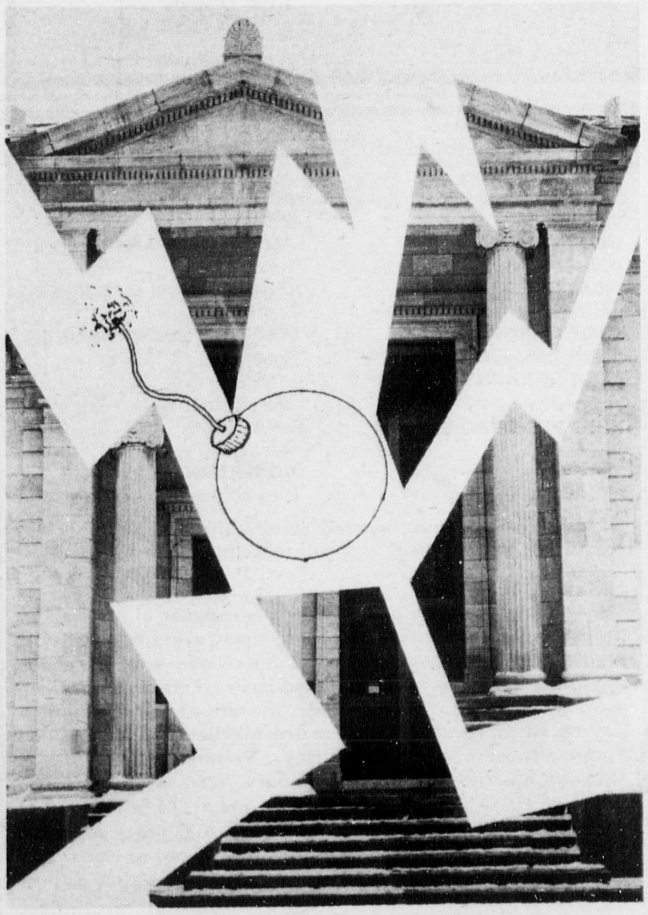
According to McKinney, both students were very apologetic. "Dean McKinney was really nice about it," said the note's author in an interview with **The Campus.**

"I didn't really know what I was writing . . . . I never thought I'd see it again." He added, "it was really funny" to see it later in the hands of police officers.

Still in the library when students were told to evacuate, the author commented, "The first thing I thought was that it was an amazing coincidence that there was a bomb in the building and that I had just written a note about a bomb." He knew immediately that the events were connected. "I tried to talk to the guy but he was talking to someone else and just, said, 'Get out! Get out!' "

The Campus talked with the student library worker who called Campus Security. She said, "It was scary that I didn't take it seriously at first . . . There were a lot of people in the library." The student workers who were responsible for evacuation rang the regular closing bells and went through the library requesting that the students leave. The worker interviewed said she was surprised to discover that fire alarm buzzers are not accessible at night because they are locked inside library offices.

Dean of the College John Spencer said, "It looked like a hoax, but it's the kind of thing you never can take a chance one." The note's writer said he thinks officials decided to take it seriously because a bomb was found three weeks ago at Killington. There have also been some recent bomb scares at a few midwestern colleges.



Sit-in at Colby

By BOB CAROLLA

As **The Campus** went to press on Monday afternoon, word was received that students at Colby College in Waterville, Maine had begun a sit—in demonstration at the office of the college president. The sit—in, which as of 1 pm consisted of no more than two dozen students, was organized in protest of recent changes in Colby's pass/fail system.

Earlier last week, about 150 students (out of a student body of about 1500) staged a peaceful protest demonstration at a Colby faculty meeting.

The Colby faculty recently passed a regulation prohibiting students from taking required distribution courses pass/fail.

Phil Redo, station manager of Colby's MHB radio, told the Campus that the protests there were not directed solely at the college's pass/fail action.

"It has nothing to do with the entire student say," explained Redo, "It's a more directed issue in general...regarding student input on college policy and curriculum."

A committee of twelve persons, of which only two were students, recommended the change on Colby's pass/fail system. The change was approved by a comm ittee vote of seven to five.

Economics Department Receives Large Grant

By KEITH TRAUNER

Next year and for years to come, Middlebury students will have the opportunity to learn from some of the nation's most distinguished economists —perhaps on the level of Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith.

A large grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation has established an endowed professorship for the College's Economics Department. A list of candidates to be contacted for the chair, submitted by the Department to College President Olin Robison, includes economists Galbraith, Milton Freidman, and Kenneth Arrow.

The endowment was given to Middlebury by the wife and daughter (a '67 Middlebury graduate) of the late Christian Johnson.

In announcing the gift, Robison said: "The Christian A. Johnson Distinguished chair in Economics will serve as a living tribute to a man whose philanthropy has affected virtually every aspect of this college community."

Acting Dean of the Sciences Russell Leng stated that the purpose of the grant is "to give Middlebury an opportunity to attract visiting senior economists of varying views to teach courses and bring different perspectives and new blood to the department on a regular basis."

The gift is in the form of an endowed rotating chair, in which the professorship will be perpetually funded and will be occupied by a new person from year to year.

In some cases, however, the term of a visiting professor may be extended to three years.

Robison said he is looking for "the most distinguished economist we can find" to fill the new chair for its first year. Both Robison and Land said the talent hunt will not be confined to academic institutions, but also extended to the business world and government.

The visiting professor would probably be responsible for two courses per term, a lecture and a seminar, and perhaps for one or two lectures given to the college at large.

Other gifts to the college this year have included research grants to professors in the

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the middlebury campus

Comparable Colleges Compare Pass/Fail

By SHARON RUDNICK

Can a pass/fail system really work? The Campus surveyed eight other colleges to inquire about their experience with a pass/fail system-and found that all eight colleges have a pass/fail system of some type. Though the percentage of students on each campus taking advantage of the system is low, each college believes that the pass/fail system will continue to operate.

According to Mary Wemple of the Registrar's Office at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., students are allowed to take two courses pass/fail each year. In all, they must take 9 courses per year, or 36 courses for a degree. No course required for their major may be taken pass/fail.

Professors are not informed which students are taking courses pass/fail, since the college fears that pass/fail students would receive different treatment from regular students. At Union, the students notifies only the registrar when he is taking a course pass/fail.

Because they do not know which students are taking their courses pass/fail, professors turn in letter grades for all students at Union. The grade is kept in the registrar's office, but is not revealed to the student.

A grade will be revealed if it is demanded by a graduate school. But, as Wemple explained, "This is not usually a problem, since most colleges have pass/fail systems. Also, students must take courses out of their field, so usually the student has taken courses demanded by graduate school for a grade."

Wemple explained further that the pass/fail system at Union is not a problem because "less and less students are taking courses pass/fail than when the system was first instituted," about seven or eight years ago. Wemple noted, however, that Union has no plans to abolish the system. "We're going to continue it. The object is to get students to experiment outside their field—and it's working well," she said.

The pass/fail system is not working smoothly everywhere. Colby College in Waterville, Maine has had problems with its pass/fail system, and its faculty at Colby recently revised the system, despite student protest.

George Coleman, Registrar at Colby, explained that before the revision, 105 of the 120 minimum credits required for graduation had to be graded. Thus students could take 15 credits pass/fail. In addition, any courses beyond the required 120 credits could be taken pass/fail. The individual departments could specify that requirements for the major be graded. Most did.

Professors at Colby are not told which students are taking courses pass/fail. Grades are turned in for all students. The grades awarded students taking a course pass/fail are not released in any case.

Coleman explained that to register for pass/fail, the students must sign a card which waives his right to recieve a grade for that course. Coleman estimated that "only 5% of the students read the form and realized that they cannot get the grade."

Professors began to complain that pass/fail students did not participate actively. They believed that many students taking a course pass/fail were trying "just to pass," thus impairing the graded students' chance to learn. As a result, Colby has strengthened the limitations placed on the students ability to take courses pass/fail.

The Colby faculty recently decided that, beginning in September, distribution requirements, as well as all requirements for the major, must be graded. Coleman explained that this system agreed more accurately with the original intention of pass/ fail. Now pass/fail will be limited to courses which the student would not otherwise take.

Students were upset by the change, claiming that the added limitations hurt upperclassmen with many distribution requirements remaining. As a compromise, the faculty decided to impose the new limitations on incoming Freshmen only. At the time of this interview, students were meeting to decide whether to take over the Colby administration building in protest.

According to Coleman, the number of students taking courses pass/fail at Colby had dropped off even before the recent uproar. Until this year the number of courses taken pass/fail had been increasing rapidly. This fall 428 of 7737 student/courses were taken pass/fail, among 1500 students.

At the opposite extreme, Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has been on a total pass/fail system since 1968. According to Paul Nyhus, Dean of the College, the "system is working well."

Bowdoin students receive either High Honors (HH), Honors(H), Pass (P), or Fail (F) for their work in a course. No number grades are awarded by the professor or kept on record by the college. Also, the college does not translate grades into number averages, or rank in class.

Nyhus explained that Bowdoin has no trouble "with graduate schools in New England. Most are familiar enough with Bowdoin and understand its grading system. Graduate schools outside New England often need letters of explanation, however."

Kirkland College, in Clinton, N.Y., is also on a total "credit/non-credit" system. Hames Fitchett, Registrar, explained that instead of grades, Kirkland instructors write a narrative evaluation of each student. These evaluations are sent with a student's transcript if requested by the student.

Kirkland runs into problems with their system when students decide to apply to professional schools. Medical and law schools require grades. In this case, the college sends a copy of the evaluation back to the instructors, and ask them to assign a letter grade.

Said Fitchett: "The college will get a grade summary where absolutely necessary, but we're finding that graduate schools other than professional schools find evaluations more helpful. There is not as much demand for letter grades as you'd expect."

Hamilton, Kirkland's brother school, works on a totally different grading system. According to Fitchett, freshmen at Hamilton cannot take any course

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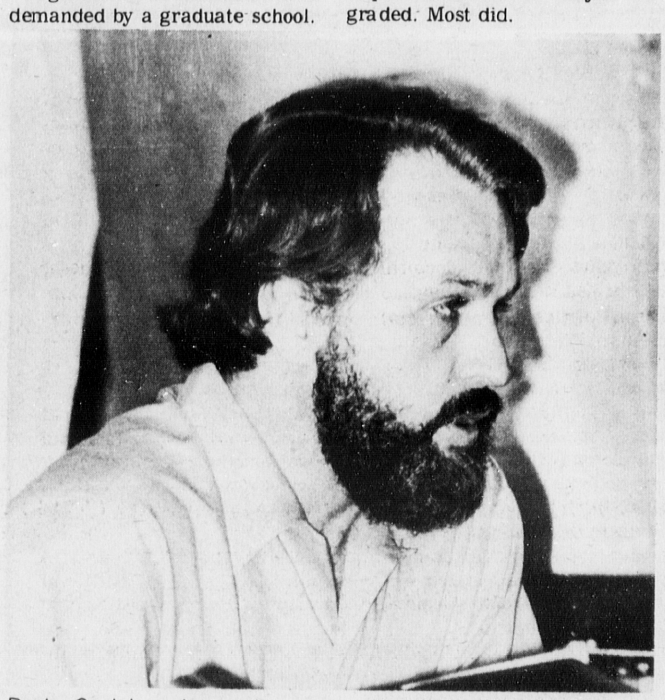

Denis Goulet - pioneer in a new discipline, the ethics of development.

Goulet Discusses Global Ethics

By RICH WHEELOCK

Denis Goulet, Visiting Fellow at the Overseas Development Council in Washington, D.C. will speak Friday, March 18 at 4:15 pm in Dana Auditorium. His talk, sponsored by the Political Forum, will have as its topic "An Ethical Basis for Global Resources Use."

Goulet is a pioneer in a new discipline, the ethics of development. He approaches field work by experiencing conditions of under-development that burden poor majorities; conditions which are created and sustained by adverse economic, social, and political forces. He has done this in Algeria, Lebanon, Spain, France, and Brazil.

Goulet holds Master's Degrees in Philosophy and Social Planning and a Ph.D. in political science from the Universtiy of Eao Paulo in Brazil. He is also the author of numerous works on ethical and value questions posed by development theory, planning and action.

In his many articles Goulet repeatedly points to the need of establishing a new moral order on the part of all nations as a means for assuring social justice for all peoples in developing countries.

A sincere appeal to human solidarity is a necessary condition for the redress of global inequities existing both between and within nations according to Goulet. He maintains, however, that international transactions between consumer and producer nations (primarily Third World Countries) based on human solidarity entail a fundamental restructuring of our present international economic order. The order currently distributes global resources according to effective purchasing power and not on the basis of priority needs.

Goulet insists that economic inequities cannot be tackled at the distribution end, but that one must instead challenge the rules of access to resources at the production end. He writes that "all peoples are the owners of the earth and the wealth thereof and that geographical location of resources or the instrumental ability to process them constitute no prior claim upon them."

The present international market system, Goulet points out, effectively legitimizes the greed of industrial countries, which widens the gap between rich and poor nations. Joint stewardship of the planet's resources is a moral imperative if both social justice and survival for all is to be assured; he claims. Triage of "lifeboat" ethics must be rejected as morally bankrupt and should be perceived as a major obstacle to distributive justice.

On Friday Goulet will explain further how and why a new ethical basis for global resources use must be established if a just world is to be made possible for ourselves and future generations. Following the talk everyone is invited to SDU Unit B for dinner and a discussion with Goulet and Professors David Rosenberg (Political Science), Mark Eichen (Geography), and Richard Wolfson (Physics)

Caradon's Schedule

By RON TILLES

Lord Caradon, British Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and United Nations representative from 1964 to 1970, will begin lecturing on campus Monday, March 21. A profile of Caradon's accomplishments was given in the Campus two weeks ago. His visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The following is Caradon's tentative schedule:

Monday, 21

Arrival at Burlington Airport. Class lecture: PS 404 Seminar in Comparative Politics from 2-2:30 with Asst. Prof. David Rosenberg (Political Science), Munroe 405. Dinner with students in SDU's.

Tuesday, 22

Lunch with students in SDU's. Coffee hour and informal discussion of international affairs at 4:00 in Proctor Lounge.

Wednesday, 23

Class lecture for HI 210 Modern Middle East History with Asst. Prof. and Dean of the College John Spencer (History) at 9:00 in Sunderland 110. Class session for PS 408 U.S./Soviet relations with President Robison in Old Chapel Seminar Room at 11:00. Dinner at Chi Psi at 6:00.

Thursday, 24

Class with PS 302 International Conflict Resolution with Assoc. Prof. and Acting Dean of Sciences Russell Leng in Munroe 314, 8-10 am. Lunch with students in SDU's. Class session with EL 314, Victorian Poetry, with Prof. Robert Hill in Munroe 214 at 1-2:30. Dinner at the Robisons'.

Friday, 25

Public Lecture at 4:00 on "Three Conflict Areas: Southern Africa, the Middle East and Cyprus" in Dana Auditorium. Cocktails with college trustees and staff at 6:00, dinner with them at 7:15 in SDU A.

Additional events of interest will be posted by Leng, campus coordinator for the visit. Students interested in speaking with Caradon about a particular subject are encouraged to contact Leng at 388-7964.

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Meal Rebate Discontinued

By NED FARQUHAR

"The same way that an English major helps to support the Science Center," students on campus must help subsidize Middlebury's dining service, said Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott.

Old Chapel has announced that students on campus—unless they can provide a medical excuse calling for a special diet—will no longer be entitled to a rebate for not using the College's food services.

The rebate had been "a response to a problem and the problem no longer exists," said Wonnacott. The "problem" was that during the late 1960's and early 70's, before the institution of the vegetarian alternative dining hall, students had been provided with only two choices: to live and eat at a fraternity or off campus, or to eat in the College's dining halls.

"There is no longer a very good rationale behind it (the rebate)," stated Wonnacott. When there was no alternative, "it was my bright idea to initiate a policy" of giving a rebate of $165 a semester for students no participating in the meal plan.

Students living and eating off campus or in fraternities or who don't use the college dining service for medical reasons, presently receive $337.50 rebate per semester. Next year, that amount will be increased by twelve dollars.

Students who live in college dormitories but don't eat in college dining units presently receive a rebate of $165 per semester. But with the establishment of a vegetarian alternative, the Administration now believes that the rebate for those students is no longer necessary, and the College can return to its "residential" standard.

Said Dean of the Collge John Spencer: "We offer adequate alternatives. You begin to cut into the atmosphere by allowing too many students to withdraw from the meal plan."

"If too many people back out (of the meal plan)," Spencer continued, "the food cost per individual eventually will go up. Much more importantly, however, this is a residential college. It's part of the whole educational experience of Middlebury. It's one of the College's strengths."

Spencer also indicated that the discontinuation of allowing rebates was not isolated to Middlebury. For colleges of Middlebury's type, "it's a general trend to have people eat on campus," he said.

Both Wonnacott and Spencer stressed their beliefs that Middlebury is a "residential college" and that students therefore miss an important part of the residential life by not eating on campus.

According to the Dean of Students Office, only 28 students presently take advantage of being able to live on campus eat off. Four of these have medical excuses.

The amount of the rebate for studnet

The amount of the rebate for students with medical excuses is higher; Wonnacott said that the regular rebate, established at $10 a week, had been "somewhat arbitrarily deemed. It was a very hard number to figure out."

Wonnacott also said the amount had been determined on the basis of the cost of food. Overhead costs, such as preparation of the food and maintenance of the dining areas are not considered.

Security Committee Formed

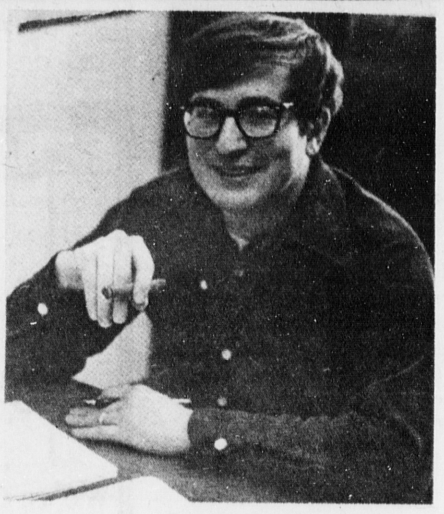
A newly-formed committee on campus security had its first meeting last Tuesday.

"There was no burning issue or present dissatisfaction," explained Assistant Dean of Students Karl Lindholm, a member of the committee, "but a sense for the need of this kind of committee on an ongoing basis."

Associate Dean of Students Arnold McKinney, the committee chairman, has been lobbying for a security group like this for a long time. He has handled many security problems in the past himself.

The March 8 meeting was an organizational session. The committee will examine security procedures in the future and evaluate the current system. The committee also plans to contact other colleges similar to Middlebury to find out what security measures they use.

In addition to McKinney and Lindholm, the committee consists of Treasurer Carroll Rikert, Campus Security Chief Fred Spencer, and Lucy Newell '78, Student Forum chairperson.



Poli Sci Professors Murray Dry and David Rosenberg

Political Science Undergoes Changes But Not Upheavals

By NED FARQUHAR

"We're not pulling the shade and saying 'gone for the year'," said Paul Nelson, Chairman of the Political Science Department. "We hope there will be a minimum of upheaval."

The Department will see a new teaching position created in Political Science; two of its professors will be on leave—Murray Dry and David Rosenberg—and Professor Russell Leng is presently on loan to Old Chapel as Acting Dean of the Sciences.

The new professor will be John Keeler, who will start as an Instructor in Political Science next fall. "He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Government at Harvard...His specialties are in western European politics and American foreign policy," said Nelson. "We're very happy to be making this appointment, because it will fit well with our foreign language programs in Europe.

"A lot of students who go abroad for junior year will be able to come back and do advanced work with him (Keeler)," said Nelson. "This should open up our relationship with the language programs."

Keeler graduated from the University of Southern California in 1972 with the highest standing in his class. He was Summa Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa.

After his undergraduate work, he went to Harvard where he received his masters degree and has been a teaching assistant for three years. For his doctoral work he has been investigating "The Politics of 'Official Unionism' in French agriculture: 1958-1976," which has involved field work in France.

Keeler's familiarity with Western European politics will expand the Department's curriculum. Besides helping students with interest in political science who have participated in the programs abroad, Keeler will teach a sophomore level course in French government.

This is one of the few curricular changes of which Nelson is certain. With Dry and Rosenberg leaving, the Department, in Nelson's words, is compensating "through redeployment of our current personnel. Not all of that has been completed yet. I don't think this will affect our curriculum."

Rosenberg will be researching "the effects of income distribution on food supply and population growth." The specific title of his project is "Ethical Strategies for a Global Community." Where? "I don't know yet. I expect I'll be visiting several major research centers, at Princeton, Cornell, and in Washington. And overseas, I hope— South Asia, Bangladesh, India, Nepal , and the Phillippines."

His written summary of the project states that he will try "to determine to what extent (for rich, developed nations) ethical conclusions are empirically and logically justified. I will attempt to specify the major ethical considerations involved in the development of a global, redistributive institution and to explain why institutional development has lagged behind the growing reality and consciousness of global interdependence."

Rosenberg has not yet set specific logistical plans for the project. "I haven't figured out how to allocate my time and money. I expect there will be some flexibility."

Professor Dry could be spending his leave in Washington working with a U.S. Congressman, although his plans have not been finalized yet.

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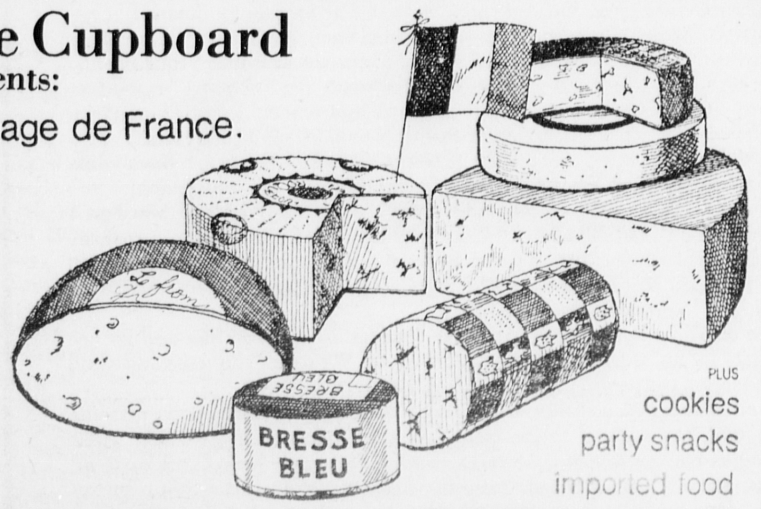

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Editorials

Study Small Details

Starr Library was evacuated last week due to a freak bomb scare. The circumstances surrounding the incident resembel a Keystone comedy of errors, and since nothing serious came of the matter, we can all have a laugh over the matter.

But one aspect of the bomb scare is no cause for laughter. The fact remains that it took several long minutes for an alert to be given and the library evacuated. Suppose there had indeed been a bomb? How lucky would we have been?

We aren't wild-eyed alarmists to raise a ludicrous incident to a level of serious consideration. As unfortunate as it may be, there are violent elements within our society—and as the Muslim takeover of three buildings in Washington, D.C. should have demonstrated this past week, such elements often do have a tragic impact.

An on-going review of security conditions is needed here at Middlebury, and we're glad to see the College has formed a committee recently to study that area of concern.

We'd remind the committee that even "little things" must not be overlocked. The bomb scare last week revealed the appalling lack of a central fire alarm in the library. Students had to be evacuated through the use of the closing bells, which are normally ignored by students for at least five to ten minutes.

Such details may seem small. But in an emergency, there's no excuse for even the smallest negligence.

Women Blitz Nationals

The women's ski team blitzed the nationals this past weekend. Had they been allowed to compete as a team, they would have accumulated enough points to win the national title for the second straight year.

Unfortunately, due to the compromise resulting from the College's bureaucratic hassles with the AIAW, the women were allowed to compete only as individuals. They're not entitled—at least technically—to receive team honors.

Our first reaction is to not know whether to laugh or cry. On the one hand, it's frustrating to realize that the women, who on the basis of their ability have proven themselves champions, are denied their rightful title. On the other hand, the women have in a sense thumbed their noses at the AIAW. They gracefully acceded to compete under the AIAW's constraints, gave up their claim to the title—and then proceeded to blitz the meet with some of the hottest, best skiing in the nation. Who cares if they didn't officially receive the title? They proved to everyone that on a real level, they're the best.

We offer congratulations to the team. We would also suggest that the College, given the extraordinary circumstances involved, provide some special honor for the women, even if it's only a ceremonial dinner fete. The women deserve it. They are the rightful champs.

Individuals Stomped On

Once again, it seems, the individual is overlooked and stomped into the mud.

In a brief announcement this week, the Administration revealed that students living on campus, but choosing not to eat in College dining halls, will no longer receive a food rebate. Only students living and eating off-campus or in fraternities, or who cannot eat in dining halls for medical reasons, will be entitled to one.

Old Chapel's decision strikes us as being unfair. It shoves aside the opportunity for individual preference and innovation. Also, we must ask why students living off-campus or in fraternities are favored by the Administration when individual students living in dorms are not.

Too often in our society, individuals get stomped on while larger groups with greater influence are rountinely accommodated. Granting rebates to off-campus and fraternity students, while denying them to individuals who may simply want to prepare their own meals is an example of such injustice.

The Deans have noted that Middlebury must retain its "residential" character. But we seriously wonder how vital the College dining units are to that character. It's hard to believe that feeding in the hectic, elbow-jostling atmosphere of Proctor should ever be considered an essential and attractive part of the Middlebury lifestyle.

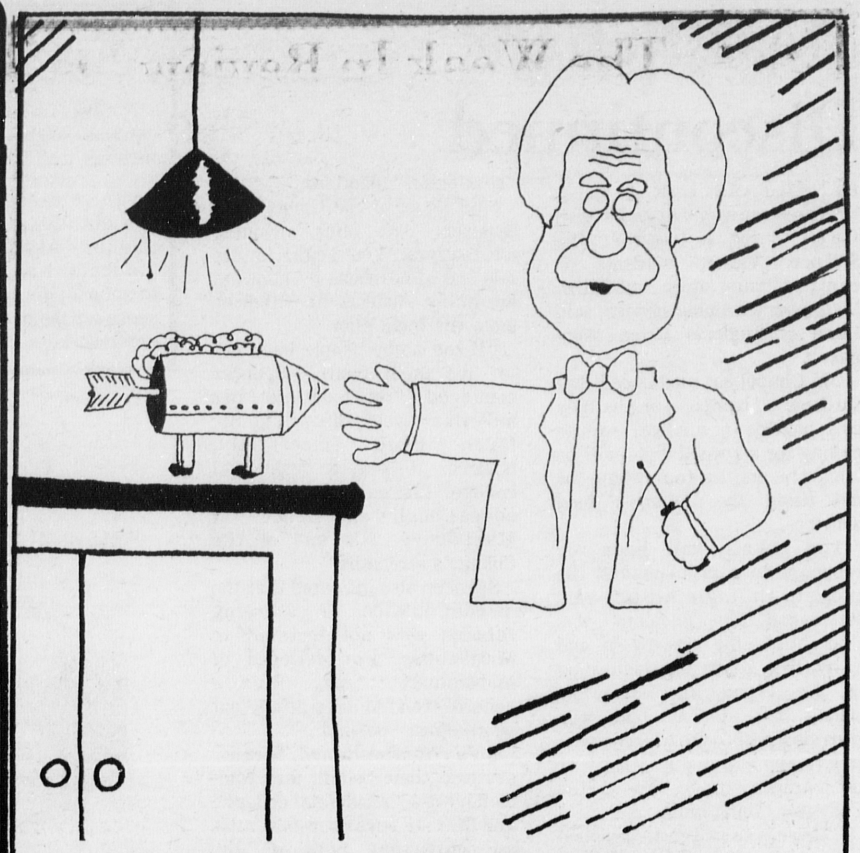
Understandably, the College may have been moved by financial considerations. When a student enrolls at Middlebury, he or she is in effect "contracting" to pay certain fees and meet certain academic requirements. When a student then desires to live or eat off-campus, the "contract" is in effect broken—and we can agree that full rebates should not be given. The College cannot afford to surrender large portions of students' comprehensive fees.

Only a small number of students, however, actually seek food rebates while remaining on campus. Financial arguments are therefore not compelling.

Much of our concern over this issue—which may seem trivial—is based on a growing feeling that Middlebury College is beginning to resemble a remote, monolithic corporate entity. We may be wrong. But in an interview earlier this year, President Robison did describe the College's relationship to students in terms of a "corporate responsibility."

One of Middlebury's most attractive features is its small size and its opportunity for individualized contact and warmth. We resent and resist any trend toward seeing and treating students in less than personal terms.

There are some Middlebury students who, although a minority, have personal motivations for wanting to eat outside of the College dining service. Their motivation may vary from a desire to undergo the simple joys of cooking to an urge to escape the standardized, institutionalized monotony of the College menu. The College should respect such individualized preferences and should not effectively discourage them.



We've discovered the ultimate library bomb-- it's quiet so as not to disturb the students!

The *Campus* will not be published on March 23. The next issue of the *Campus* will come out on March 30 .

Letters To the Editor

Interviewer Lacks Facts

To the Editor:

The Roving Interviewer asked an assortment of people what they thought of Pres. Carter's assertion that "All you people living in sin, go out and get married." The rather sober, flat-footed responses suggest that none questioned were aware of the circumstances which existed when the President made the statement. He was shown on television news at the time he made it, before a throng of government workers. They thought it amusing and laughed. It was one of a series of remarks all of which could be interpreted as light-hearted and joshing. I grant you, this brand of humor could hardly pass as inspired wit, but his approach was not grimly puritanical as was implied over and over in replies to your "question of the week."

Robert Reiff
Professor of Art

Campus Enlightening

To The Editor:

This week, **The Campus** told me that Kim Sparks has "no comment," living in sin is no sin, Henry Prickitt likes Robert Hill, John Elder and Robert Hill like Robert Pack, and Erica Wonnacott believes "there is not a great deal of political activity among Middlebury students." Suddenly, reading Ming history has me on the edge of my seat!

Peter Rupert Lighte
Instructor of History

English Quiz

To the Editor:

This is a quiz on logic.

If three complaining professors are to Robison as one critic is to Pack, and if the English Department is to Pack as the Board of Trustees is to Robison, it follows that (choose one):

A Robison is a minor poet, but three times the man Pack is.

B Henry Prickitt is a corporate personality.

C Pack lets Jimmy Carter use College stationery.

D Kim Sparks doesn't know the American idiom.

E Everyone's getting a little carried away.

Jacques Jiminez
Assistant Professor of Teacher Education

WRMC Agrees

To the Editor:

We highly commend your editorial of last week calling for improved communication between students, Faculty, and the Administration. We have been working hard to get students involved in covering both campus and town news, with limited results. Sixteen notices were sent out in announcement of a recent Local News and Investigative News Teams meeting. This meeting was also advertised in **The Campus**. Nine students have since expressed interest; only four have contributed so far, none in response to **The Campus** ad.

If students are genuinely concerned about a gap in campus communication, we hope that more than four students will lend a hand in airing campus news and varying points of view on College matters.

You should know that we are attempting to approach the problem. In the course of this semester, WRMC has aired stories on both faculty meetings, the women's ski team compromise, the Student Forum, and the library bomb scare, in addition to six town stories. Two weeks ago, WRMC started a weekly talk show entitled "Newsmakers" which features college and local figures.

While your suggestion for more involvement on the part of WRMC is well taken, WRMC is trying to do its part. Any effort to deal with news is only as good as support provided.

Jason Rubin
WRMC News Director
Gen Howe
WRMC Local News Manager

The Weak In Review

By NED FARQUHAR

The major casualty of last week's initiated negotiations between spring and winter was a visitor to the campus named Rodrigo Ferrari, who was here to be interviewed as a prospective Diplomat—in—Residence at Middlebury next fall.

Mr. Ferrari was beaned in the head by a frisbee near Warner Science building.

Contrary to popular belief, Warner will not be used for classes next year. It is actually being prepared as the living quarters of the Diplomat—in—Residence. The building will be known as "Warner Castle" as soon as it is completed.

There have been several instances of severe spring fever in the last week. Last week's bomb scare in the Library, for example, was a bona fide example of enviromental stress. Four freshmen arrested for arms trafficking on Friday pleaded spring fever to the Circuit Court Justice and were released. There have also been tales of officials in Old Chapel streaking through the building and swinging by one arm from the hanging lights in the seminar room in the basement.

Everyone seems to have it. The faculty, in a fit of phlegmatic passion, passed a resolution at their last meeting suggesting that next year be postponed "for the full enjoyment and intellectual non-challenge of all members of the Middlebury College community." The resolution met with little opposition and will be reviewed by the appropriate committees before the final vote next month.

Oops! Ran out of space.

Old Chapel Notes

By DEAN SPENCER

Next year, students living and eating in fraternities, living off campus, or who cannot eat in dining halls for medical reasons will continue to receive room and board rebates where applicable. The annual credit for fraternity members will be increased $25 for room and $12 for board. There will be no change in credit for the other two categories. Credit will no longer be allowed to those who live on campus but who choose not to eat in the dining halls.

New faculty:

David Bethea presently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas, has been recruited as an Instructor in the Russian Department starting next fall. He graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1970 and completed his graduate work at Georgetown University. In the summer of 1972, Mr. Bethea participated in Middlebury's Russian Language Program. He visited Leningrad in 1975.

John Keller, a Ph.D. candidate in government at Harvard who graduated from the University of Southern California Summa Cum Laude in 1972, will join the Political Science Department next fall as an Instructor. His specialties are Western European politics and American foreign policy.

EQ Fair To Examine Energy Alternatives

By JANE LEGGETT and DAVID TOWNE

This year's cold winter has focused much concern upon present patterns of energy use. The unavailability of adequate natural gas supplies and the outrageous cost of heating has forced the realization of a problem which must be faced. The nation seems to be headed in the right direction. Steps being taken in Washington toward a comprehensive, nation-wide energy policy, and Vermont's provisions for local energy coordinators and tax breaks for home energy conservation measures are indicative of a growing concern over our dependence on dwindling fossil fuel supplies.

Although Middlebury students were warm this winter (perhaps too warm), the problem is felt through a tuition increase, attributed primarily to escalating food and energy costs. Can such tuition hikes be minimized in the future? One wonders if the increased amount paid for fossil fuels could not be better invested in alternative energy technologies and conservation measures for savings in the future.

To examine the feasibility of alternative energy use and to encourage energy conservation, Environmental Quality (EQ) has formed an Energy Working Group. This group is directing itself towards campus-wide solutions to our energy dilemma, but the emphasis must still be on the individual. Conservation in the use of heat and electricity can be implemented only through the efforts of every member of the community.

In accordance with this, the EQ working group is trying to increase the awareness and understanding of students, faculty, and administration through an Energy Fair. It will be held April 30. Exhibits of alternative energy technologies and a variety of workshops will aim at what is presently available and at what each individual can do to conserve energy.

The Energy Working Group's major focus is on a proposal for the initiation of an Energy Studies Program at Middlebury. Such a program would establish an introductory course dealing with topics in alternative energy technologies and upper-level studies in specific energy problems. Middlebury currently has several faculty members who are actively concerned with energy alternatives who may be willing to participate in the Program.

Energy Studies would probably fall under the Environmental Studies Program already established here, and would be concerned with the related economic, political, and social issues, as well as the purely technological issues. To enhance the classroom work of the program, a facility to allow experimentation in the efficiency and costs of various energy sources should be constructed.

Whether this could be best accomplished through conversion of a college-owned building or construction of a low-cost structure is under investigation. Middlebury is an ideal location for this kind of energy program because of its vulnerability in the event of a severe fossil fuel shortage, because of the availability of alternative energy supplies, such as wood and wind, and because "if it works here, it ought to work anywhere."

The Roving Interviewer...by Larry Welkowitz

Question of the Week: *President Carter's recently appointed arms negotiator, Paul Warnke, supports a policy of arms balance and control, rather than U.S. military superiority. How do you feel about this?*

Nick Whatley '80 (English): I don't believe in U.S. military superiority. Arms balance is something we should be working for, but we will never achieve it. Of course we cannot keep going the way we are going now, so we might as well try for it.

John Ofsonka '77 (Russian-Religion): I think it is a big mistake. I think that the proper course to take is to maintain a military superiority, especially in regard to the Soviet Union. We must also maintain our special forces in Europe.

Terri Dumas '79 (Political Science) I am definitely for disarmament, but not total disarmament. I do not believe that either an arms balance or military superiority is a satisfactory answer to this problem.

Dana Halsey '79 (English): Well, ideally, it would be a great thing, but I'm not really sure it's possible.

John Bertolini (Assistant Professor, English) I think arms balance is silly. It doesn't matter how many times over you can destroy the world. The government should put such money into other things, like rebuilding the cities. We shouldn't try to keep up an arms race with the Russians.

Mark Sostek '80 (Biology): We certainly need equal parity between all of the super powers. We are on the brink of nuclear destruction. If there was an arms balance, perhaps the leaders of the world would think twice before engaging us in a nuclear war.

Indy Burke '80 (Environmental Studies): I feel that the safety of the nation is really at stake, I can see his (Warnke's) point, but I still believe that it's important for the U.S. to stay overwhelmingly superior.

Nancy Hammerman '77 (English): I agree with that. The notion that the great American Democracy is going to go out and save the world and that we all have to be prepared for some great confrontation with the Russians is absurd.

Dave Mandell '79 (History): That's a tough question, especially right after a nap.... I like that idea, especially in light of everything else Carter is doing. He doesn't seem to be backing down on his basic philosophies. As long as we maintain a balance, that's all right. But once we build up and then they build up, that's just bullshit in my book.

Carolyn Kiley '80 (Spanish): I'm not one who believes in beating out the Russians, especially with respect to arms. I do believe, however, that we must maintain a blance. The U.S. should not become inferior to any other country, especially in the arms race. We've got to keep in mind that the Russians are advancing their methods of destruction and that we must at least stay equal to them.

Janet Legget (Secretary, Dean of Students Office): Oh, I agree with that. It (arms strength) should be balanced. Everyone should be...equal.

Jon Ratila '78 (Photo by Tom Arcidiacono)

Professor Russell Leng (Photo by Tom Arcidiacono)

Carole Ryder '79 (English): That is definitely a step in the right direction. I don't see the point in supremacy in arms when we've gotten to this point. If we could balance arms, that would be more palatable to the American people. If the government would simply cut down on arms, there would be a lot of panic. So this is a way of keeping in step with the Russians and have arms limitation more effectively.

Russell Leng (Dean of the Sciences): Well, I think that this is the only way that makes any sense. If the U.S. insists on military superiority, then why shouldn't the Soviet Union? If they both do, then all you have is an escalating arms race.

the middlebury campus

Frats' Rush Stresses 'Personal Contact'

By JOHN HEDDEN

Each spring the annual Fraternity Rush occurs. The Rush-which could be better named a "member search"-is intended to fill a fraternity's openings.

Jim Everett '78, Delta Upsilon's Rush Director sums up the frat approach this way: "organized functions are not nearly as important as personal contact."

In the past, and currently at many schools, fraternities rush potential members very hard. The formalities never seem to end in an old—style Rush. The tough image of the frats was maintained and enhanced through Rush activities like the "black—balling" of some freshman before members had a chance to consider them, and the exclusion of applicants because of race or religion

Hazing, the most intimidating of old Rush activities has been eliminated by Middlebury's Fraternities. Where once an incoming member could expect numerous, and at times hazardous pranks, the new system has decreased the emphasis on rites of passage.

The new Rush also has de—emphasized competition between fraternities for new members. Everett stresses that some frats may want the same people but "Rush is not cut-throat."

Chi Psi's Rush chairman Scott Markus hopes to convey the message that freshman "do have a choice here; they don't have to live in dorms; they don't have to eat at Proctor or the SDU's."

All Middlebury fraternities have a "meet—the—guys" approach to their Rush. The most common practice—inviting a potential member to dinner gives both frat members and new people an opportunity to meet each other. Fraternities believe they have a peaceful, friendly opportunity in living and eating which must be seen in action.

To accompany their personal approach, most frats plan one or two parties for freshmen and house members. KDR, since the beginning of the year, has lured freshmen by offering free entrance to parties. Slug (ASP) plans to throw a large party on St. Patrick's Day for potential members. Rush chairman feel these events are necessary but

continued on p. 12

Chi Psi gang relaxing on their porch on a Friday afternoon. Back row (l to r): Peter Barnnet, "Coach", Ronald Frisbee, Front row (l to r): T. Baer, Scott Markus, Bill Quigley, Bob Nelson, Ward Mann, Don Moran, "D.H." Lawrence, "Roscoe", Phil Mann. (Photo by Anne Cowherd)

Frat Finances

By DAVE WYSKIEL

Fraternities at Middlebury are not big money making organizations, but they serve as an alternative to dormitory living and dining hall food, as well as the means of many social activities.

All seven fraternities here are run with balanced budgets, in hopes of providing a maximum amount of services at minimal costs. A quick look at the frats' ledgers shows that only Sig Ep has a large outstanding debt for unexpected roof repairs last summer. Zeta Psi has a double mortgate on their house which treasurer Kurt Uhlman hopes to pay off "in the near future."

Food is the largest of the frat expenses, followed closely by house expenses which include electricity, heat and general maintenance. Two interesting exceptions to Midd frats owning their houses are Delta Upsilon which rents their house from the DU Corporation and DKE whose house is owned by the college and operated financially as a dorm.

Income for the frats comes from the dues paid by three different types of members. Live-in and eating members pay an amount which averages about $690. Eating members pay from about $465 at Zeta Psi to $485 at DU. Social membership dues ranges from $35 at DKE to $65 at Chi Psi and DU. Based on current membership figures, the frats have budgets that vary from the $3290 of DKE to that of approximately $25,000 of DU.

When it comes to parties, all of the frats are willing to spend close to $300 on beer or alcoholic beverages. The larger frats are also willing to spend anywhere from $200-$500 on live entertainment. It seems that the frats don't break even with the door receipts at their parties. Usually, the frats only take in about half of what they spend, with the remainder coming out of their social budgets.

Cooperation Aids Recycling

By LAURA FEENEY

It's been said that Middlebury students are less politically aware than their counterparts at other small colleges. Such alleged apathy has often been attributed to the idyllic setting of Middlebury in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

If this generalization is to be taken seriously, one must also say that the same surroundings have made Middlebury students more concerned about the environment. Or perhaps the mountain setting merely attracts more amateur environmental—ists.

Middlebury's ecology organization, Environmental Quality (EQ), is well known on campus. Members may join on a general membership basis or join specific committees. The Committees are: the Legislative Committee (a group which investigates current environmental legislation), Movies, Speakers, Blackout Dances, or the Environmental Alert and Recycling Committees.

David Towne '77 is chairman of the combined committees. Each committee has a chairman or co-chairman, who collectively form an executive board.

Many of the committees, such as the Speakers Committee or the Movie Committee, require few members. On the other hand, the Blackout Dance Committee needs tremendous support before and during the dance, but is relatively inactive throughout the rest of the year.

The most consistently active committee is the Recycling Committee. There is no dormitory or classroom that is without several cardboard boxes stuffed with newspapers, paper bags, and crumpled test booklets. Signs by every trash barrel urge people to reconsider and recycle.

Nick Andros '77 and Mary Ann Hayes '79 are co-chairmen of the Recycling Committee. The Committee has about fifty members. This year there has been a substantial increase in membership. Approximately 70% of the new members are sophomores and freshmen. Because of the large membership, the work is divided so that each student has no more than one college building to cover.

Every two weeks discarded papers are collected and bound. They are put by the front door of the building, and on Saturday, between 9:00 and 12:00, volunteers collect them and bring them to a shed at the Middlebury Union High School, where the papers are stored.

Each member participates in at most a single newspaper collection per semester. When the shed is full, which usually takes three months, the papers are brought to the Burlington Paper Stock Company for recycling. The college food service truck is used for these trips.

The papers sell for between $10 and $15 per ton. The cost of Saturday pick-ups is $18 and the Burlington trips cost $25. The money is needed to pay for gasoline and the salary of the driver, Paul Boyer. Boyer donates twine for bundling the papers, which cuts cost somewhat. Usually, however, EQ does not break even on these trips.

This year, the volume of papers collected has increased. Now all types of paper are recycled, whereas in the past only newspapers had been accepted. Computer paper, if enough could be collected, would bring a higher price. The papers are usually separated into newspaper and miscellaneous.

A great deal of paper in the form of paperbacks, pamphlets, and magazines have been collected from Starr Library this year as a result of refurbishing there.

In general, the Recycling Committee is a smooth, well-run committee. Success is in part due to the large number of workers. The most serious problem results from the carelessness of fellow students. Foreign objects, such as coffee grounds and apple cores, often do not recycle. In every other respect, however, student support has been excellent.

Four subcommittees of the Recycling Committee have been started this year. One committee investigating can recycling found that only about one half of the cans in Vermont are recycled. All cans not made of bi-metals are shipped to New York for recycling. All Pepsi soft drink cans are recyclable. There has also been talk of reusing bottles.

A second committee is looking into the possibility of obtaining recycled products for sale in the college bookstore.

Another EQ committee is working on town involvement. Middlebury town manager, David Crawford, is in favor of beginning a town recycling project in conjunction with the college, if it can be worked out to be both economical and efficient. In a few weeks there will be a meeting concerning this plan for all interested persons, both from the town and the College.

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FRAT FACTS

By SANDRA LEVINE

School policy concerning fraternities at Middlebury is to neither encourage nor discourage their presence and mode of operation. Erica Wonnacott, Dean of Students, pointed out that the fraternities are only "tenuously connected with the college."

Fraternities "provide a social outlet not otherwise available", said Arnold McKinney, Associate Dean of Students. Wonnacott stated that fraternities were "perceived as an option." The option has existed for many years, as attested by the plaque on Painter Hall, which housed Kappa Delta Rho in 1905. The continued existence of the fraternities, however, has not always been certain, and their future is not ensured.

Each fraternity owns its own house and is financially independent of the college. Although the college relies on the fraternities for housing room, nothing can be done if the houses are not filled to capacity, McKinney explained. In the falls of 1971, 1972, and 1973, fraternity housing was from only 88% to 93% full.

The college gives rebates to students living and/or eating in the fraternities because of their independent status. Members are reimbursed $287.50 per semester for living in the houses, and $350 for eating in them.

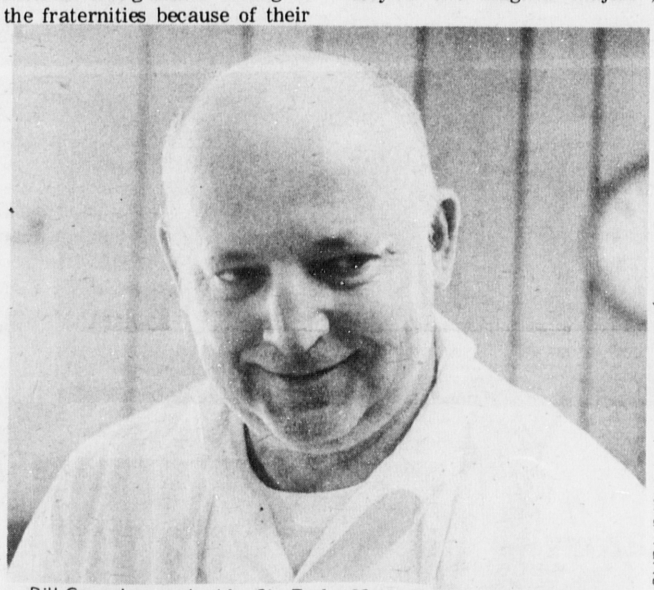
Fraternities are responsible to the college to the extent that they must adhere to college health, maintenance and safety regulations, said Wonnacott.

All of the deans interviewed including John ,spencer, Dean of the College, were generally receptive toward the frats and expressed positive feelings for the students who live in them. Spencer stated that he respected those who run the frats. Wonnacott declared that "If I needed someone to do something good, I could turn to them."

McKinney expressed his pleasure with the responsible way in which the fraternities act. He cited an instance in which KDR told area neighbors that they would be having a party and would try to limit the noise.

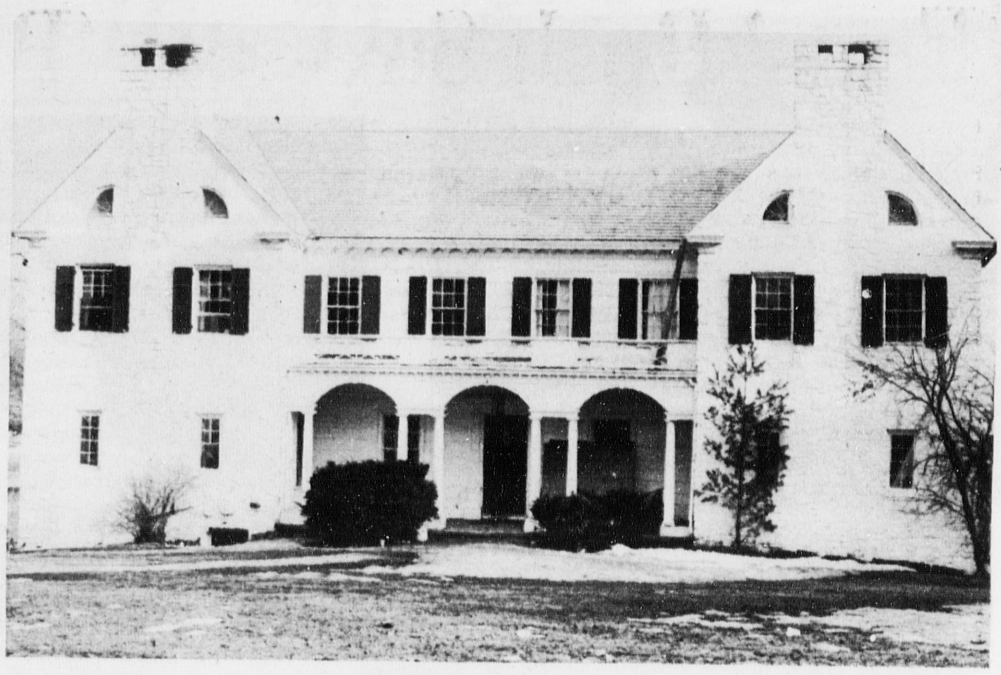
The deans concurred that some rowdiness is expected on the part of the fraternities. Wonnacott said that the college has no more trouble with the fraternities than with the dormitories.

"Frats take a lot of bad raps..it takes only one or two people. We say 'they're from X frat', not they're two English majors",



(Photo by Mark Collins, Richard Tarlov)

Bill Cram has cooked for Sig Ep for 23 years.



As a fringe benefit, Sig Ep offers an outdoor sauna.

(Photo by Anne Cowherd)

Frats Stress Community

By SALLY NICHOLS and NED FARQUHAR with MARK COLLINS, PHIL MANN, and PETER OSBORNE

"When work has to get done," according to Sigma Epsilon's Mark Collins, "Sig Ep is no noisier than any other college dorm."

"Not much need be said about the good times to be had at a frat. The spirit at DU makes for countless opportunities for spontaneous action," said Delta Upsilon's Peter Osborne.

And said Chi Psi's Phil Mann: "Fraternities offer a lot of social contact where close friendships develop within the house and between the members of other fraternities."

Matt Winslow of KDR believes that you can't really know true fraternity life until you live in a fraternity. The difference between the party atmosphere and the house atmosphere is significant, because individual friendships and understanding are the most important side of fraternity living.

Middlebury's seven fraternity presidents see no decline in fraternity popularity nationwide—and here at Middlebury, the fraternities have recovered nicely from the downs of the late 1960's and early 1970's. "Frat life" at Middlebury seems to be on the upswing.

With Freshman Rush week in sight, the fraternities are preparing different tactics to attract potential members. Slug's (ASP- Alpha Sigma Psi) steak cook-out, Zeta Psi's casino night, DU's pizza and clambake and of course the famous Spring Rush parties,—will be the fraternities' means of luring new members to replace the old.

Fraternities around the country have been stereotyped for many years as the rowdy disaster areas of college existence. Jeff Keller of Zeta Psi believes that the Middlebury stereotype is not as strong as the stereotypes at Ivy League schools: Middlebury in comparison has very little interfraternity rivalry. All the houses are on good terms and try to co-operate on a friendly basis. The Inter-fraternity Council, made up of each fraternity's president, is one mechanism by which Middlebury's fraternities avoid dangerous rivalries and competition.

"Ultimately, an individual's decision on which fraternity, if any, he or she wishes to join, will be, or should be based on a feeling for the people there—not just the house itself," said Phil Mann (CP). However, the individual fraternities have different housing situations and offer fringe benefits. For instance, Sig Ep maintains a popular outdoor sauna "for the really motivated, especially in winter," said Mark Collins.

Peter Osborne described DU: "DU sits atop a small knoll overlooking Middlebury's athletic fields...The huge white pillars mark the entrance to the grand front lobby which complete with French doors and chandelier, lend an air distinction and character."

Although the physical characteristics of the fraternities' locations vary, it is clear that fraternity members value much more highly the spirit and personality of fraternities. Osborne continued, "Each individual house certainly possesses its own character and type of people, yet commonly they offer the student a type of independence and individuality. The experience of living and eating with 40-50 other people, and taking part in forming that experience through fraternity workings, are two factors which make fraternities attractive."

Sig Ep, in the same vein, is proud of—and thankful for—the fraternity cook, Bill Cram. Cram has been at Sig Ep for 23 years. Collins stated, "With Bill's cooking, a keg always on tap, and

continued on p. 15

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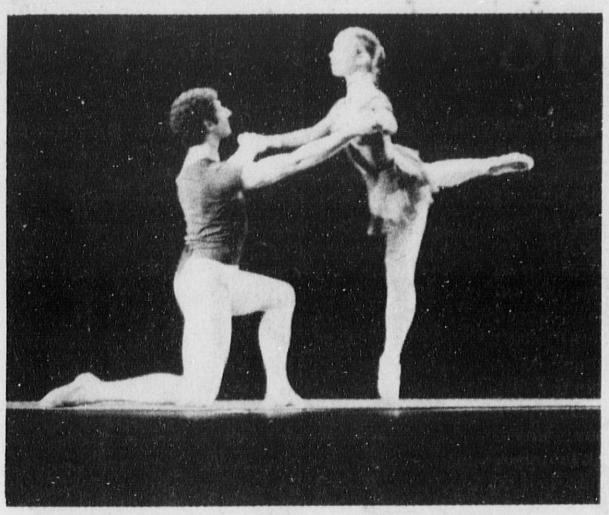

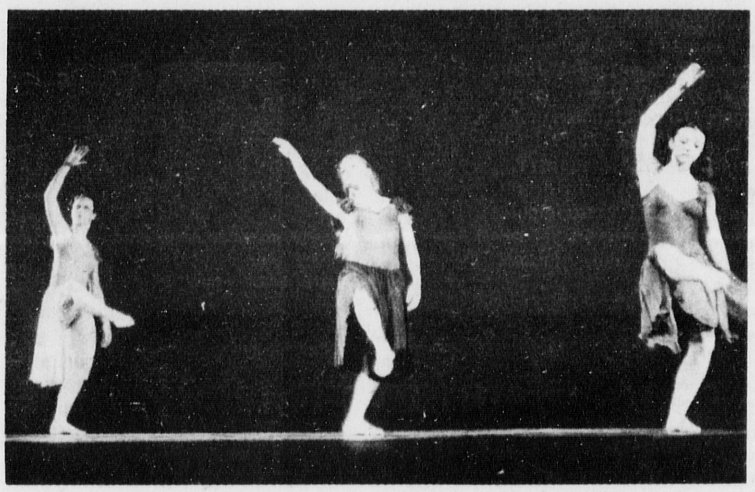

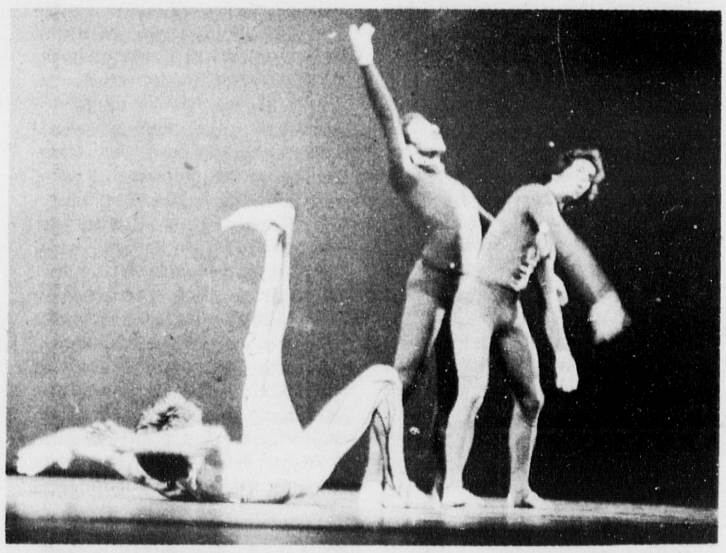

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photos by Tom Arcidiacono

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Sound Investment Hits The Upbeat

We all enjoy the music of the small guitar—and—drums rock groups and the bluegrass groups that play every weekend on campus, downtown, and at frat parties. But don't you ever wish we could hear the rich, full sound of a big band playing the old favorite foxtrot, jitterbug, and boogie—woogie charts from the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's?

We don't have to look far. A group of eighteen musicians here at Middlebury College call themselves **The Sound Investment** and play dancing music on just about any style you can name.

A typical Sound Investment dance program might begin with a few familar Big Band Jazz songs like "Girl from Impanema" or "Call Me Irresponsible." Later, the band might play swinging Glen Miller numbers like "In the Mood" or "A String of Pearls."

You can also hear the brilliant, brassy sound of Maynard Ferguson (Country Road, Left Bank Express), the modern jazz—rock sound of Buddy Rich (Love for Sale, Channel 1 Suite), and a collection of rock and disco tunes (Get It On, Green Onions, Chameleon, Can't Get Enough of That Funky Stuff).

Trumpets for **The Sound Investment** are Bob "Gumby" Montgomery, Tom Latham, Gary Schiff, Phelps Hoyt, and John Kassel; John Sowdon, James "Eli" Whitney, Lisa Freeman, Jon Pomminville, and Allen Schole swing in on saxophones; Walter "Bobby" Dahl, John "Ratty" Ratilla, Scott Helmers, and Gary Adams fill out the trombones; Roy Gerstenberger provides percussion; Gary Namm hits the keyboards; Stanley "Chip" Hoch totes bass; and Keith Conklin on the french horn rounds out the band. Adams is also the groups' arranger and director, while Hoch doubles as business manager. A number of alternate members fill when additional musicians are needed. The members are all students at the college, with the exceptions of Pomminville and Helmers and two other local musicians, Bill Kirby and Cal McCarthy who occasionally play with the band.

The Sound Investment was founded in 1970 by trombonist Bob Hutton. During its first year of existence, the group was much smaller and its repertoire was limited to swing music. In 1973, when Gary Gray '76 took over the band, he expanded the band's size and added more rock—oriented Maynard Ferguson and Buddy Rich music to its repertoire. Last year, Bob Montgomery '77 led the band with the help of Adams '78 brought the band to its present size and further increased its repertoire. Under Adams' leadership this year, the band has acquired several disco numbers and the electronic sound equipment necessary for the performance of "modern" music.

In interviews with band members, a variety of opinions about the choice of music were expressed. Rock, like Maynard Ferguson, progressive jazz, and old jazz (Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, etc.) and disco were suggested as areas to expand in. But although the band members differ on their musical preferences, they unanimously agree that they enjoy playing in the band and that the directing is good.

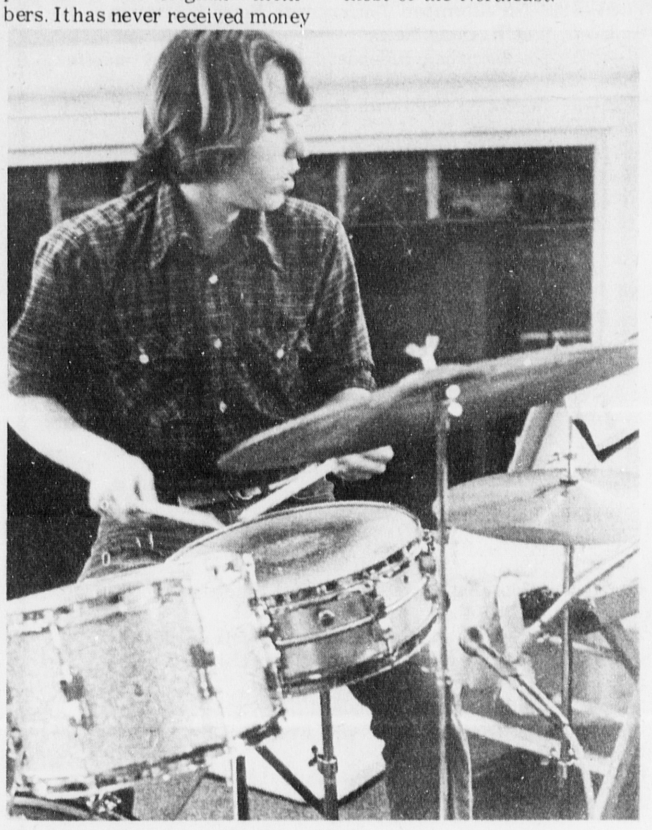
The Sound Investment is much closer—knit than it has been in the past, and the explanation members give is simply that they love to play; for themselves and the college community, as well as the public.

Said Adams, "They respect each other's musicianship, which is probably most important of all. They are a pleasure to be a part of, and conduct." Schiff adds that, "Enthusiasm is high and the music good," and Hoch reiterates that "the band is tighter than before and plays a wider variety of music."

Adams' reasoning behind the expansion of the band's repertoire is that a band should be able to play every type of music for any occasion. Aside from improving the band's marketability, he feels that it improves individual abilities. He claims that one style tends to strengthen another style.

In the seven years of the band's existence, it has suffered growing pains, the biggest being lack of funds. The first music bought by the band was financed out of the pockets of the original members. It has never received money from any organization in or around the college, and takes pride in its self—sufficiency.

"The band used to have to go out and look around for jobs; now they come to us," said Adams. "We are becoming more established in Vermont as well as most of the Northeast."



(Photo by Richard Tarlov)

Roy Gerstenberger provides percussion.

Jon Sowdon and Lisa Freeman swing in on saxaphones. (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

Bristol Summer Camp Needs Workers

By BARBARA SCHUMACHER

With summer less than three months away, do you face the possibility of going home after finals with no summer job waiting for you? Is the idea of working in a department store or cutting grass in a cemetary unappealing? Maybe you should consider spending a summer in the Green Mountains as a counselor for Bristol Summer Camp.

Bristol Camp is a day camp for 10-14 year olds from low-income families near Bristol Vermont, twelve miles north of Middlebury. Last year six counselors supervised 25—30 regular campers. The camp operates from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday for six weeks beginning in mid—July.

The main activities at the camp are arts and crafts, sports, and a swimming program. Every Friday there is a field trip, often to places such as Lake Dunmore, Burlington, or Fort Ticonderoga. There are also several overnight camping trips throughout the summer, when two counselors lead a group of about ten campers.

Last summer four Middlebury students worked as counselors, living in an apartment in Middlebury and commuting each day to Bristol. Room and board were provided, plus a salary of $300 for the six weeks.

Although not a very financially rewarding summer job, the experience of being a counselor at a summer camp can be very worthwhile and fun. The most difficult and enjoyable aspect of a counselor's job is working with the campers themselves. Keeping several 10—14 year olds interested in constructive activities can prove a challenge.

Although the camp activities involve about 30—35 hours a week, being a counselor at the camp five days a week can be close to a full time job. Time outside of camp is spent planning daily activities and trips.

Anyone interested in applying for a job as counselor this summer should contact Chris Baldwin, Suzie Devine '79, or Barbara Schumacher '78, who were counselors last year. They may also call Tom Plumb, 388—6893, who is the camp director.

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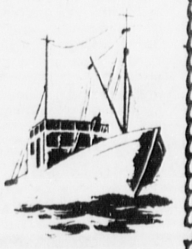

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Top Shows of the Coming Week

Wednesday, March 16

9—12 Jeff Brodsky plays the finest in new recordings in contemporary music. Tune in to find out what's going on.
2:30—4:30 Folk Roots—New Routes with Ritchie Porter
4:30—6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Peter Gottesfeld
6:30—7 The Evening News
7—7:05 The Electronic Rideboard. Need a ride? Can you offer a ride? Call the Rideboard at 388—6323.
7:05—9 Accent on Cello with Betsy Bryan, featuring Vivaldi's **The Four Seasons.**
9—11:30 The Ides Of March is over but Michael March is still here...
11:30—12 **THE SHADOW**
12 Midnite The Midnite LP with Dave Magill

Thursday, March 17

9-12 If you liked "Mr. Ed" on AM you'll love Jeff Anderholm on FM.
2:30—4:30 FINNIGAN'S WAKE—Two hours of Irish Folk Music with Charlie McCarthy.
4:30—5 The Frog Show
5—6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Ann Pagnotta
6:30—7 The Evening Report
7—7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05—9 The Classical Orgy with Peter Frew
12Midnite The Midnite LP with Stu Alden

Friday, March 18

9-12 Friday Morning Variety with Karl Smelker—More bizarre and live music.
12—2:30 Ed Lowman and Peter LeBau play folk music.
4:30—6:30 "Dribble and Shoot" with Court Chilton
6:30—7 The Evening Report
7—7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
9—11:30 "The Scorpion Mood" with Freddie J.
11:30—12 The Goon Show
12 Midnite The Midnite LP with Mark Corsey
2:30—4:30 The Deco Show with John Schabel

Saturday, March 19

6:30—9 Flo's Show
11:30—12 Newsmakers
9—12 The Evening Euphemism with Jack Gill

Sunday, March 20

6:30—6 Wake up to Classical Music with host Diana Paine
9—11 More Classical Music with Michele Harvan
12—3 The Sunday Afternoon Opera with Susan Sondheim. This week: Turandot by Puccini
3—5 The Afternoon Concert with Pam Woodward
5—6 Dutch Concert Hall
6—7 Firing Line
7—7:30 The Evening Report
7:30—9:30 Jazz with Julie Wachtel
9:30—11:30 Jazz with Bruce (the Rat) Willard
11:30—12 Who says violence is only for TV? Listen to **Dragnet**!
12—2:30 Joan Siefert and Jon Glass give you a profile of rock superstar of 1976 Peter Frampton, from his beginning with "the Herd" through "Frampton Comes Alive."

Monday, March 21

2:30—4:30 Start your week with the very best of rock and jazz with Terri Dumas
4:30—6:30 The Afternoon Concert with Dennis Parker
6:30—7 The Evening Report
7—7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05—9 The Evening Concert—an all Bach show in honor of the composer's 292nd birthday with host Sarah Roeske. Featured is the Magnificat in D.
9—11:30 Giant Steps—Jazz with Jonathon Hart
11:30—12 Jazz Revisited
12 Midnite The Midnite LP with Sam Carpenter

Tuesday, March 22

5—6:30 The Tuesday Classical Concert with host Donald Kreis. Celebrate the coming of Sprng with the finest in music!
6:30—7 The Evening Report
7—7:05 The Electronic Rideboard
7:05—9 The Tuesday Classical Concert continues....don't touch that dial!
12 Midnite The Midnite LP with Todd Page

Foosers Win Champs

By ALISON OSIUS

"It was a race to see who could adapt fastest," claimed Tom Clement '78 after he and teammate Joe Marino '78 won the New England Foosball Championships on February 25. That victory will send them to Chicago next month, all expenses paid, for the National Championships.

"It was hard to tell whether the tournament was actually testing abilities because the tables they used were 'toy tables,' very badly made. They were so different from what anyone was used to, we really had to relearn the game."

Having hitchhiked all the way to Southern Connecticut College with high hopes, Clement and Marino were at first dumbfounded. "My jaw hit the floor," said Marino. "I've never seen tables like that before, and I doubt if I'll see the likes of them again."

"We're used to turning solid bars, about 3 pounds apiece," explained Clement. "These were hollow and flimsy; they weighed almost nothing."

"The surface was slippery, the shape of the men's feet entirely different, and the men were farther off the table," recalled Marino."I had no ball control—every time I shot from defense the ball would leave the table. We couldn't do a lot of the things we normally do."

The two practiced all afternoon readying themselves for the 6:00 tournament. Their first match, against South Connecticut was easily won. Confidence restored, Clement and Marino emerged from their second match against University of Connecticut with a score of 9—0 and 9—1.

"At that point, the defense was giving me a lot of room," said Clement, "so I kept going around them easily with a pull shot from the frontline. They just weren't defending correctly."

The next game they faced was the University of Hartford team, a game that sent the two into the loser's bracket. "They won in three very close games," said Clement. "Their defenseman was excellent; my shots were no good. They were making garbage goals—random, uncontrolled shots—and getting away with it."

Now playing in the loser's bracket, Middlebury defeated the University of New Hampshire. "That made us win the loser's bracket, so we went back and faced the University of Hartford again," said Clement. "Because they hadn't yet lost a game, we knew that we would have to beat them in two consecutive matches to win."

"Joe started playing very, very

good defense in those matches—because of that, we won. Then, all of a sudden, they gave us all these forms to fill out, invitations to the Nationals in the Playboy Towers in Chicago." All the expenses will be covered by the A.C.U.I. (Association of College Unions International). During the Chicago trip, the Middlebury duo will play the winners of all 15 other regions in the United States.

Table soccer, or foosball, as it is popularly known, is a relatively new phenomenon. According to Clement, foosball has "been around in Europe for at least twenty years. It came to America less than ten years ago, and has been growing ever since."

"This last year it really took off," agreed Marino, referring to foosball at Middlebury."There's a higher standard of competition here altogether." Partly because Middlebury has free tables available, its players are considered exceptionally good. When intramurals were suggested this year, over sixty people signed up.

Students take the game seriously. "It's real concentration; it's so intense," said Clement. "When people lose, they walk away with drawn faces, or kick other tables. People who are really involved, who get good at this, are very, very competitive.

"It's a love—hate game for me," said Marino. "When I'm playing well, I'm really into it; other times I think, what a stupid game." Anticipating his trip to Chicago, he was amused. "It's like my friend Dave Seaman always says —you do anything well enough, and there'll be a demand for it."

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"I'm Not Really Much Of An Athlete"

By JOHN MACKENNA and DUSTY MCNICHOL

Intrepid deans and faculty members obliged story hungry sports writers last week by answering the question "What is your personal sports fantasy?" Almost every response was prefaced by a remark along the lines of "Well, you know I'm really not much of an athlete..." but most of those interviewed did finally break down and reveal what their secret desire was. The responses were sometimes surprising, and always amusing, as the following listing will hopefully reflect.

Dean Arnold McKinney was the first person to be interviewed, and as such deserves credit for having the boldness to answer our question at all. Pole vaulting sixteen feet was McKinney's ambition, but there was a further requirement. There was to be no training involved. He insisted on that point.

"I'd love to skate in the ice show, and not fall down." That was Dean Erica Wonnacott's first answer to our question, but upon further deliberation she let us in on her "secret, hidden, Walter Mitty" dream. That was to play tennis better than anybody." As captain of her college tennis team she had a taste of that once, but, as the dean states dejectedly, things didn't work out, and now she's a dean. Oh well.

Dean of the College John Spencer was next up, and he was more than obliging. He supplied us with not one, but two fantasies, all finely detailed with names, places, and situations.

In the first of his dreams, Dean Spencer replaces a sick contestant in the qualifying rounds of the U. S. Tennis Championships at Forest Hills. A little fancy raquetting, and Spencer is suddenly the last of one hundred and twenty eight people to qualify for the actual tournament.

Not surprisingly, Spencer then goes on to make a shambles of the world's greatest tennis players until, on the sunny center court of Forest Hills, he wins the national title. He is then a huge celebrity, with offers heading his way like moths to a light bulb. But Spencer, modest to the end, turns down every offer and retires from tennis, his fantasy realized.

Dean Spencer's other fantasy arises from the fact that he was a goalie on his college hockey team. In this dream Spencer replaces a sick Ken Dryden in the nets for Montreal in the final game of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

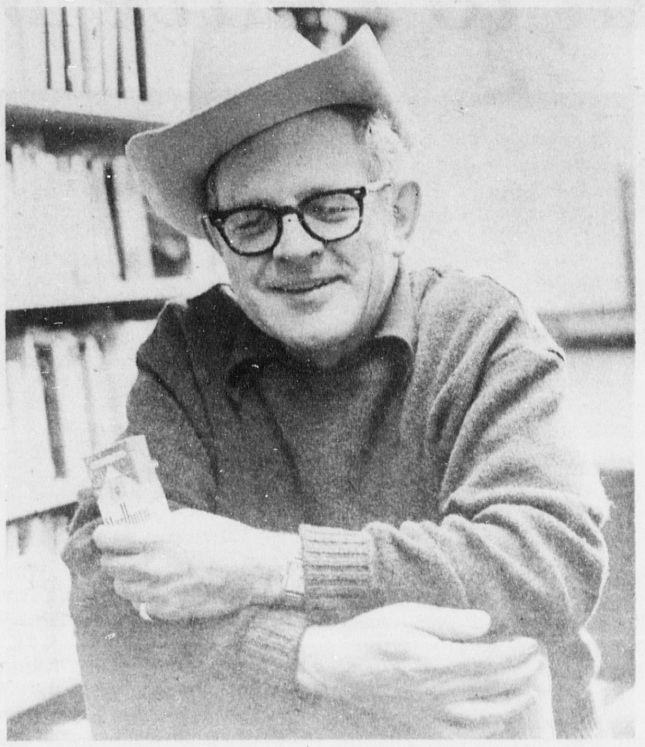
After surviving an initial barrage of garbage from the Canadian spectators who are angry to see an American in their goal, Spencer goes on to turn in a perfect shutout, after which he retires.

This retirement in glory is a constant theme in Dean Spencer's dreams, and it suggests that one might perhaps start looking for a new Dean of the College if Spencer should ever receive much praise for the work he does here at Middlebury.

Dean Karl Lindholm, a summer instructor at a Pittsburgh baseball camp, was next up, and his fantasy reflects his summer work. He wishes that "he could be a major league baseball player in the 1920's."

There appears to be little likelihood of Dean Lindholm's achieving this dream.

In keeping with the tradition of unachievable fantasies established by Dean Lindholm, President Olin Robison confessed that his dream was to run a four-minute mile. The President was quick to emphasize that the idea was pure fantasy, but that assertion was really quite unnecessary.



Pardon "The Duke" Tillinghast (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Paul Cubeta, had a strage fantasy. He expressed his athletic dream as a desire "to please Dick Colman, just once."

Now, this fantasy becomes less bizarre when one realizes that Dean Cubeta attended Williams College while Dick Colman was a member of the Phys Ed staff there. Colman was in charge of overseeing the negotiation of an obstacle course by Naval ROTC candidates, one of whom was Mr. Cubeta.

Cubeta, according to himself, was never very good at the obstacle course, and usually ended up kissing the wall that he was supposed to climb over. Seeing the young sailor-to-be flailing at the wall gave Mr. Colman a great deal of displeasure, which displeasure he vented verbally in Mr. Cubeta's direction. Hence, the man's present fantasy to please Mr. Colman once.

Ms. Lynne Baker (Philosphy) was very explicit in her fantasy. She sees herself on a basketball court, twenty five feet away from the hoop. The game is tied. Time is running out. Ms Baker puts up a shot and, as the buzzer sounds, the ball swishes through the hoop.

"Or," says Ms. Baker on a less dramatic level, "I'm playing volleyball and everyone is taller than me, but I can jump higher. So I smash it!"

There's none of that smashing involved in Jan Wald's (Philosphy) fantasy. He just dreams of "having enough guts to go off the ski jump." He doesn't actually want to go off, just to have enough guts.

Wald would also like to be a good skater. Or else, he'd like to be a middle linebacker in football and run a ball downfield one hundred yards, but he admits that that would probably be difficult with skates on.

The first ambition of Peggy Nelson (Sociology) would be to win the Olympics in figure skating, but on the off chance that she might be beaten by a skating middle linebacker with the guts of a ski jumper, she retains a second dream. That dream is to be a broad jumper.

When our reporter cornered Murray Dry (Political Science), the Puckish redhead was in a big hurry to begin his Friday afternoon "Dinner section" discussion. And he wasted no time in making one thing perfectly clear—he did not wish to reveal his sports fantasy.

But some swift double-talking and a threat or two by the reporter finally coaxed forth this modest dream: "I would like to hit a home run."

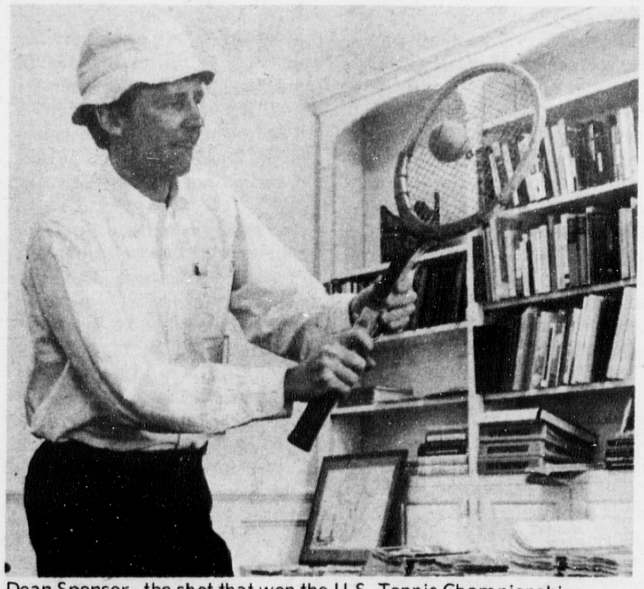
Baseball seemed to be in vogue during last week's balmy days. Travis Jacobs (History) also cited the summer game as the focus of his reveries. He would like to put his lanky frame to use playing a mean first base in the major leagues. And like every self-respecting first-bagger, Jacobs would like to swat a tater or two.

The most explicit baseball fantasy was festering in the mind of William Catton (History). A long-time fan, the happy historian knew precisely what he wished for. Like a true Jacksonian, Catton dislikes and distrusts privilege, so while he never settled on a favorite team, he had a natural adversary of choice, the New York Yankees.

His fantasy: "I'd like to deliver the game-winning hit in the ninth inning of the seventh game of the world series against the Yankees. Not a home run but, say, a line-drive triple through the gap in left center with men on first and second. It'd be more exciting that way, we'd all have to leg it out." Catton was thrilled when the Reds beat the Yankees in four games last fall.

Another member of the History department, Pardon Tillinghast, spends his dreamtime, and even some of his real life, high in the saddle. A friend once spotted the shifty fast-talker moseying into a ranch in New Mexico and hollered to him, "Look! Here

continued on p. 12



Dean Spenser - the shot that won the U.S. Tennis Championships. (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

Erica Wonnacott concentrates on beating Dean Spenser in the U.S. Tennis Championships. (Photo by Richard Tarlov)

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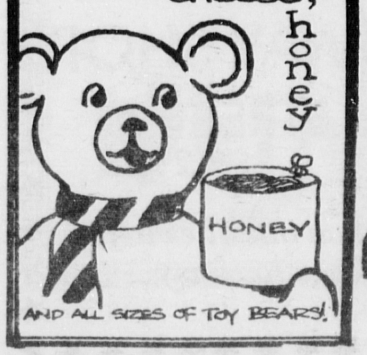

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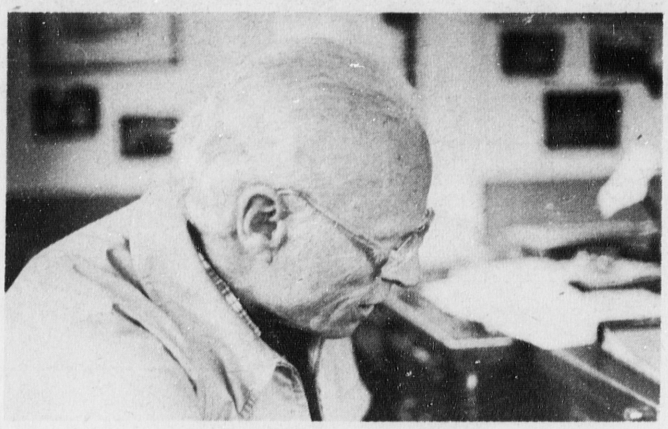
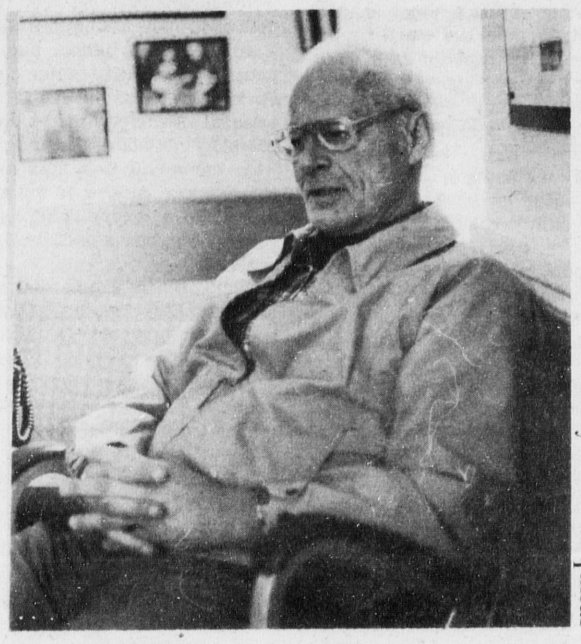
Colman to Leave Middlebury

An Interview



Richard W Colman, Athletic Director



Photos By Ned Farquhar

Eight years ago you left Princeton and came to Middlebury. What had your career consisted of before you came here?

I was the football coach down there—at Princeton—and I had been there since 1945. I was assistant football coach to Charlie Caldwell for 12 years. He died and I was head coach for 12 years.

I was with him at Williams for exactly twelve years. Everything runs in twelve year units for me. I entered Williams in '33, played for him and coached with him until '45. Then we both went to Princeton together. He died in '57—and I went on through '69 and came up here.

I got out of football coaching because that's really a young man's game. I put in a lot of years. I put in 32 years coaching football, and that was enough.

When I first came here (to Middlebury), physical education was under violent attack on all the campuses in the country through the sixties. We got a whole committee together of students and faculty and staff and talked about it. I had to have a year getting it organized. We surveyed all the other colleges around the east and found that what the students wanted at that time was to do away with it completely—do away with any requirements.

We just found by surveying the other colleges in the east that where all requirements had been removed, there just wasn't a program left—there just wasn't a program period. So we tried to get some kind of an arrangement which would for one year at least have some kind of requirement and yet be as open, as flexible that a kid could do it.

So this was all oriented as much toward the student as toward saving the athletic program?

Right. All the flexibility we can possibly (give). And a fourth thing is the independent program.

We had some rock climbing instruction that we've given independent credit for. We had a licensed guide type guy here the west that was an undergraduate. He did it for us for two years.

You brought that sort of outdoor thing into the athletic program here?

I got sailing started here when I first came—we teach sailing in our phys. ed. class—and we teach fly-casting now. And this year for the first time we're going to teach some canoeing.

How has Vermont lived up to your hopes?

I love everything about Vermont; I think it's marvelous—I just wish I'd moved up here sooner where I could take a greater advantage of it all: the best fishing, the best hunting, the best mountain climbing, the best camping, the best skiing, the best sailing, the best canoeing. My wife and I do a lot of canoeing and sailing up here. And I do quite a bit of fly-fishing in the spring.

Are you planning to stay in Middlebury after you retire?

Absolutely. We love our house and the property is just the right size for us. We're right next to the Slug House there.

Do you plan to do anything special or just sit back and relax?

Well, I like to tell people I plan on smelling the roses for a while. There are many things I'd like to do. There are all kinds of things that have to be done to our house that I look forward to doing. I like to travel; I like to canoe; and I have a sailboat now. A friend of mine at Princeton—twenty years in a row we've canoed the Delaware River, he and his wife and my wife and myself. It's a superb 80 or 90 mile stretch of river. And we did it every year for 20 years.

Is there any place else you'd like to go do some canoeing? Any exotic places?

No, not really. I'd like to do that wonderful river in Miane—the Allagash. I'm trying to get in touch with a man in Maine that takes a group down it every year and I'm wild to go. So is my friend from Princeton who's 70 years old. He's in better shape than I am....

We've just had a wonderful professional life being at Williams and Princeton and Middlebury. How do you get to three better places? Or how do you involve yourself with finer people—it's just impossible. It's just terrific that way. And we've been very happy here.

Spring Fraternity Rush

continued from p. 6

not overly important to the success of Rush.

DU creates an interesting combination between a regular dinner and a Rush event with pizza and beer dinners. Several of these dinners have been for members of athletic teams. Everett feels DU reaches its potential members best this way. "DU has a reputation which turns some people off and a lot of people on. We are willing to stand on our merits," he said.

The economic fact behind fraternity Rush is that new members must replace the outgoing dues of seniors. Without exception, the frats do not want to lower membership.

The whole fraternity Rush process has mellowed with the softening of the frat image. Many schools around the country, especially those in the South, maintain much of the formality in their Rush methods. Since the revival of fraternities at Middlebury, Rush and frat life in general has become low—pressured.

Fraternity Rush in the past connoted abrasive pranks and high degrees of discrimination, but the new style promoted by current Rush chairmen encourages newcomers to become acquainted through informal dinners and parties. Fraternities need members and seek a friendly image. The frats on the Middlebury campus present an alternative style of life to students; therefore, Rush is designed to enable those interested to gain understanding of the opportunity.

Endowed Professorship

continued from p. 1

department. Clague received $33,600 to research "petrology of the Hawaiian chain" and Davies was awarded $28,600 to research "deep sea drilling."

Another government grant was awarded to Professor Richard Wolfson (Physics) who is doing research for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) involving a solar collector project.

Natural Sciences. Assistant to the President of the College T. Richardson Miner, Jr., said "the sciences are active in seeking outside support. They submit their proposals which are accepted or rejected on scientific merit."

Two research grants are from the National Science Foundation to support research by Professors David Clague and Thomas Davies of the Geology

Frats Stress Community

continued from p. 7

said Wonnacott.

Regarding the admission of women into fraternities. Spencer said that the integration of the frats "pulls them (the fraternities) more into the mainstream of college". McKinney stated that "women should have the same rights", as men students.

In the late 1960's and early 70's, according to Wonnacott, there was "an anti-elitist purging" of the frats. It was proposed at that time that women be allowed only as eating members of the fraternities. The College refused, saying that women could be admitted only with full rights. Federal law specifically excludes fraternities from being required to admit women to their ranks, said Wonnacott. Women first entered Middlebury fraternities in 1973, in violation of standards set by the national fraternity organizations. Women in the houses are still a minority group.

Faculty Fantasies

continued from p. 11

comes John Wayne!" Tillinghast has always liked the image, and often fancies himself a macho, pistol-packing denizen of the old frontier. If the Marlboro Man ever runs into trouble, his replacement is waiting.

Tillinghast, whose horoscope accurately spotted his penchant for artistic sports, also sails on the Maine coast. During his interview, he offered a commentary on football: "I was forced to play when I was younger, and I hated it. Now I watch one quarter of one game each Fall, but I still think its absurd. All you see is a lot of mud, and a big pile, and then the referees blow their whistles. They fight and fight for a tiny piece of this field when they could have the whole thing any other time."

The Art Department was clearly the least athletic in the school: When asked, Glenn Andres admitted he had no sports fantasy whatsoever.

John Hunisak had only crumbs to offer: "Me? A sports fantasy? I've never dreamed about sports except maybe to eliminate them from the face of the Earth. If I dreamt of anything, it would be a ski resort with a gourmet restaurent in the base lodge." Hunisak is a gourmet cook.

John Elder (English) has a fantasy which may come true. He would like to run in the Boston Marathon. He runs frequently, but will not have the time to enter the Boston this spring. He hopes to make it next year when he will be away from school.

And finally, what does a coach dream about? Peter Sundheim (Physical Education) had the most unusual fantasy of all. Pistol Pete would like to be the first person weighing over 200 pounds to win the Boston Marathon.

He feels that there is a stereotyped athlete for each sport; distance runners should be ght. He would love to defy the stereotype. But alas, Pete would like to win the marathon on Tuesday, then return to Dallas to train with his team, the Cowboys.

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to slay Caesar!)

Women Rule Nationals

By JOHN MACKENNA

The women's ski team outskied all competition at the Nationals in Stowe, Vermont this past weekend, but is ineligible to receive the championship title which they won last year.

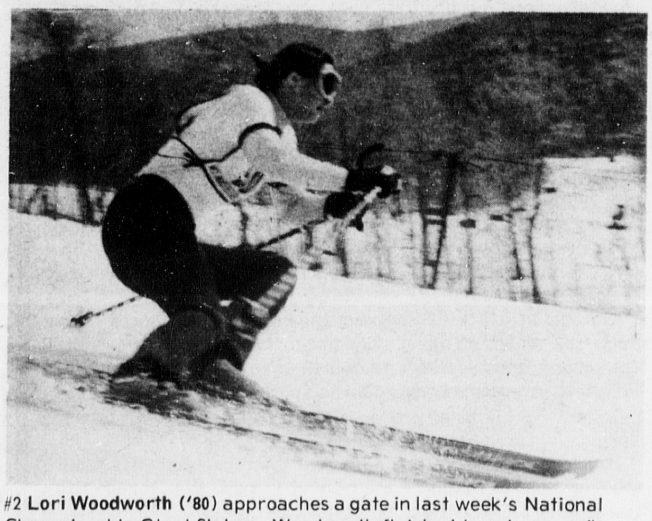
As a result of the recent legal hassle with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), sponsors of the meet, Middlebury was not allowed to enter as a team. The women were allowed to compete only for individual honors.

Dartmouth was the official winner, with a total of 448 points, but it has been calculated that Middlebury would have compiled 516 points if their results had been counted. Had they been officially entered, their performances would have earned them first place in each event.

The competition began on Friday morning with the Giant Slalom which was run on Stowe's Chin Clip trail. Sara McNealus of Middlebury took second place, just .19 seconds behing Toril Forland of Utah. Forland finished third in the Alpine Combined competition in the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo.

(Photo by John Estle, Richard Tarlov)

Unsung Heroes—Middlebury's Nordic Squad, (l-r) D. Hutchinson ('80), J. Kellan ('78), L. Putnam ('80), L. Carey ('80), and J. Caldwell ('79) outclassed all competition last week



#2 **Lori Woodworth ('80)** approaches a gate in last week's National Championship Giant Slalom. Woodworth finished twenty-seventh in the field of eighty-one. Other Middlebury finishers included Sara McNealus ('79) in second, Leslie Orton ('77) in thirteenth, captain Tina Besse ('77) in fourteenth and Ellen Hall ('78) in twenty-ninth. (Photo by John Estle, Richard Tarlov)

The next Middlebury finishers were Leslie Orton and Tina Besse in thirteenth and fourteenth places respectively. Other Middlebury skiers were Lori Woodworth in twenty-seventh and Ellen Hall in twenty-ninth. Eighty-one women entered the race.

For the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race, run that afternoon, the temperature was in the sixties, so the standard uniform was shorts and a T-shirt. The spring climate seemed to suit the Middlebury women well as they ran their greatest in a series of great races which spans the last two years. Led by freshman Liz Carey, the Panthers grabbed four of the top five places.

Carey, finished one minute and twelve seconds ahead of her teammate Lindsay Putnam, who took second. Harriet Meyer of Dartmouth, the only skier to penetrate the Panther quartet, took third place, one second behind Putnam. In fourth place was Janet Kellam, three seconds ahead of the fourth Middlebury finisher Jennifer Caldwell. Deb Hutchinson, the fifth Panther runner, took twenty-seventh place.

The third event was the two-run slalom on Saturday morning. Once again, McNealus was the top Panther finisher, taking third place behind Forland and Amy Griffith of Colorado. Orton and Woodworth both moved well up in the standings in this event, taking seventh and twelfth places respectively. Ellen Hall also improved from her Giant Slalom performance as she finished fourteenth. Captain Tina Besse took twentieth.

The final event of the Championships was the 4x5 kilometer cross-country relay. Jennifer Caldwell, who ran Middlebury's first leg, avoided a near catastrophe by getting off to a very fast start. As the race began, all the first leg skiers had to converge from the wide starting line to a narrow trail. Caldwell won the sprint, so she missed the crunch at the funnel. Of the twelve skiers behind her, all but one were involved in a massive pile-up, which slowed their times considerably.

Jennifer led the way until she caught her skis on a stump and took a fall of her own. The first Dartmouth skier passed her then, but before the first leg ended, Caldwell was back in first place, where she tagged teammate Janet Kellam. Kellam skied a fine leg, but whe was overtaken by an Alaskan skier.

When Lindsay Putnam began the third leg, she was well behind the first place skier. With 1200 meters to go, she was 75 yards behind the leader, but she put on an unbelievable closing sprint, and overtook the Alaskan skier. When Putnam finished, she had given Carey a lead of almost 300 yards. Carey also skied a fine leg, giving Middlebury first place by one minute and twelve seconds.

With the National Championships comes the end of another fine season for the ski team. In five carnivals, the Eastern Championships and the Nationals, the women have unofficially won 21 of 21 events. All that they missed was the National Championship, and that by a technicality. The prospects for next year are excellent as only two members of the Carnival squad, Tina Besse and Leslie Orton, are graduating.

Track Meets Union

By DUSTY McNICHOL

The men's track team participated in an invitational track meet at Union College last Saturday, and they had an unusual asset on the squad. For the first time in many years, Middlebury brought a sizable group of sprinters down to a meet.

Mark Corsey, a freshman, was one of those sprinters. He ran the fifty yard dash in 5.5 seconds to place fifth in the high quality field. Also in the fifty, Lenny Wei '78 and Cedrick Johnson '78 turned in times of 5.6.

In a slightly longer race Scott Gillingham '77, running under the pseudonym of Stan Glass, completed the 440 in 57.4 seconds. It was the big skier's second appearance in a track meet.

Gillingham later came back to run a leg in the mile relay, but the big stars in that race were Mike Rambert '80 and Johnson. According to coach Pete Sundheim, Rambert "ran out of his socks" as he sped to a finishing time of fifty one seconds for his quarter mile leg. Johnson was almost as good, as he turned in a time of 52 seconds.

In the distance events, improvement was the big story. Pete Horowitcz '80 ran the twenty lap-two mile in the respectable time of nine minutes and fifty

continued on p. 15

#3 **Lindsay Putnam ('80)** cruises through her leg of the 4x5 k cross-country relay. (Photo by John Estle, Richard Tarlov)

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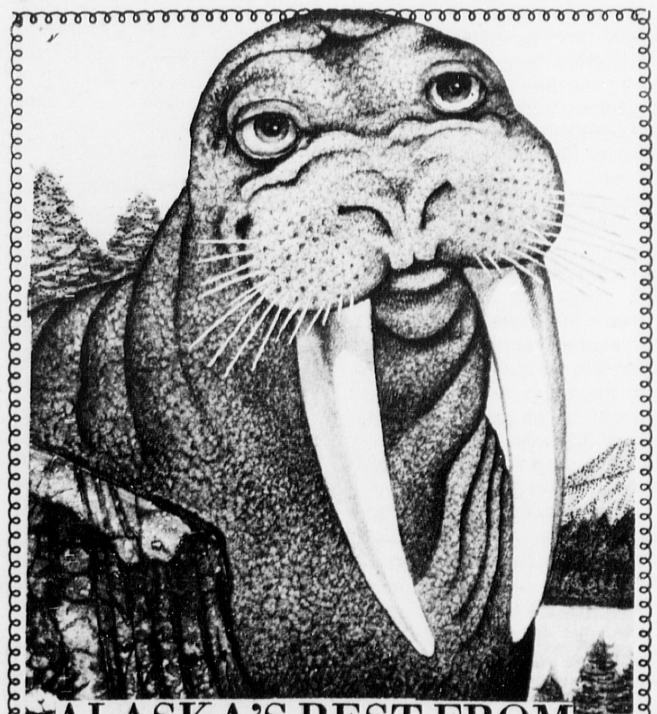

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Middlebury's Recruiting Policy is Misunderstood

By VALERIE HAVAS

'Recruiting' is a misunderstood word at Middlebury, according to Coach Michael Heinecken (Football and Tennis) and Richard W. Colman, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

According to Colman, recruiting at Middlebury consists of "working as hard as we can to attract outstanding student-athletes," with NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) guidelines.

Colman asserts that recruiting at Middlebury is different from recruiting at other schools. "We are not recruiting in the Ivy League sense, we are not recruiting in the Big Ten sense," he said. Colman cited the NESCAC guidelines and Middlebury's much smaller budget as two major differences from big-league recruiters.

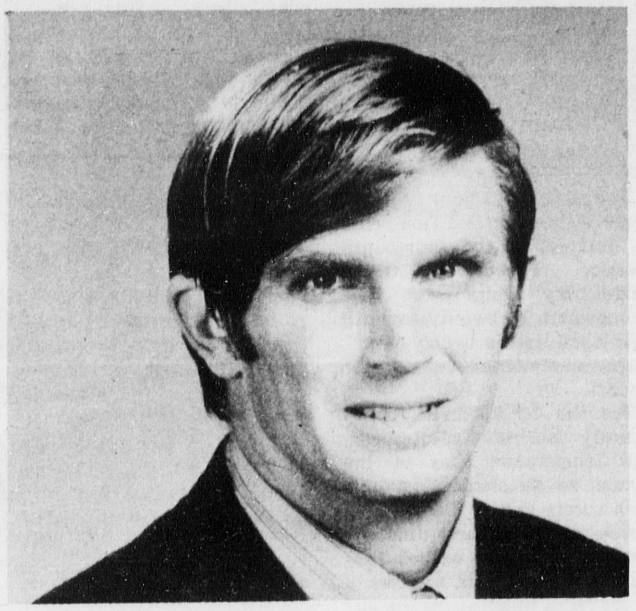
Because NESCAC regulations prohibit off-campus visits to prospective students by members of the Physical Education Department, Middlebury coaches communicate with high school athletes through letters and telephone calls. Alumni may also bring coaches and athletes together, providing the gatherings are publicized, and open to all prospective students.

Heinecken writes to all high school athletes that are recommended to him by alumni or coaches, though many fail to show an interest in Middlebury. He estimates that each year there are between 60 and 70 athletes interested in Middlebury that he "personally has had some awareness of."

Athletes interested in Middlebury are encouraged by coaches to visit the campus. They must pay their own transportation to Middlebury. Once here, they are housed with Middlebury players and given meal tickets during their stay.

Colman feels that visits are an essential part of recruiting: "If they see the place, we've got a fighting chance."

Heinecken dislikes the word 'recruiting' because he feels that "it implies selling," and he sees the athletic department's job as "letting Middlebury sell itself." Qualities which Heinecken feels sell Middlebury are "The academic reputation, the environment, and the solid athletic tradition," as well as the fact that Middlebury "places the interests of the individual above those of the team" by not allowing freshmen to participate on varsity level football.



Coach Mickey Heinecken dislikes the word "recruiting". He feels that it implies selling. The athletic department's job is "letting Middlebury sell itself."

Heinecken wants to dispel any "Ghastly images of Woody Hayes promising free cars" that he fears people may associate with Middlebury recruiting. He claims that some people were upset when the football team had a winning season last fall.

"They think we must cheat. But if someone gets an A on a chemistry exam no one thinks he cheated," Heinecken said. He concluded that "There's nothing wrong with excelling at sports to achieve over-all excellence. Excelling in classrooms is certainly compatible with excelling on the playing fields."

Coaches may encourage athletes to visit and apply, but according to the NESCAC Conference Agreement, important decisions must be left to Admissions: "Only officially appointed members of the Admissions Staff are authorized at any time to make promises or commitments to prospective students as to admissions, scholarship, or campus employment."

By DUSTY MCNICHOL

Spring is sprung; the grass is ris.
I wonder where the athletes is.

It's that time of year again. Winter sports have ended and spring sports have yet to begin. It's slim pickings for a sports writer, and for a fan as well. But a little digging has uncovered some sports that are going full tilt, even in this dormant period. A list of these sports follows:

The Healthy Sprint: All over campus students are running from the measles. The sport was just started up a few weeks ago, but it has spread like a plague.

Students avoiding the ailment tend to be inconspicuous, but it's not at all rash to say that those who lose the race can usually be spotted.

Skipping: These days, the old backyard football play "go to the little tree and cut left" has been changed to read "go to Proctor terrace and cut what's left of Math class." Students from every class are doing more cutting than an overworked barber, and if you, as a fan, look fast you can catch some of the action.

Hopscotch: That's where the contestants and spectators alike hop downtown and have a nip of scotch. On any evening during this off season, groups of athletes can be seen getting bombed at the Alibi . . . or the Rosebud . . . or the library.

Stalling: While amateur crastinators are common at all institutions of higher learning, Middlebury boasts one of the highest percentage of procrastinators on the nation. Even with all Evelyn Wood's work, the average Middlebury student is still called upon to devote more time to academics than he or she would wish.

At times, in fact, the pressure gets so bad that the student's only recourse is to put it off. Hence, the noble art of cunctating.

And that brings us to the last of the big off season sports. It's a dilly. It's an indoor or outdoor sport that requires very little equipment, although larger amounts of equipment usually make for more time spent engaging in the sport. It can be done alone, in pairs, or even in large groups, although that is usually frowned upon.

It is far and away the dominant sport among Middlebury students, and it would be the perfect answer to a bored fan's needs except for one thing: spectators are not usually encouraged to attend these sporting events.

However, all you would—be—fans, can with very little preparation, participate in this sport. Just head for your room, or a lounge, or the library . . . and study! Because that's the number one off-season, and in-season, sport here at Middlebury College.

Swimmers Drown In Firsts

By TONY PARKS

The Middlebury Men's Swim Team, technically still a club, finished up its second competitive season last Saturday with an exciting contest against a strong Plymouth State team. As in several previous encounters with the University of Vermont (UVM), Norwich, and Nichols (all of which were away meets), the Middlebury swimmers won the greater number of first places only to lose valuable points in the second and third place finishes.

Against Norwich, the Panther swimmers swam away with six first place victories out of a possible eleven events only to be thwarted by consistent second and third place finish opponent finishers.

The Team's best showing this year was a third place finish after just being squeezed out of second place by a last minute rally by the Nichols Team. Middlebury missed second by one point.

Spurred on by the indomitable Don McIntosh (a National Collegiate Champion of a few years back), the Men's Swim Team has consistently demonstrated shining talent. Sprinter Bill Porter '79, a 100-yard Free specialist and butterfly extraordinaire, won just about every event he entered with best times of 52.3 seconds Free and 58.5 Fly.

Sophomores Bart Hayes and Paul Miniter were a deadly one-two punch in the 200-yard breaststroke: Bart's best time was 2:50.5 and Paul's 2:48.3.

John Caffry '80 was perhaps the biggest surprise of this surprising season when he won both the 200-yard freestyle and butterfly in the season's opener against Norwich. John also won the 500-yard Free at the Plymouth meet in a torrid 5:52.0.

Close in his wake swam Mike Weaver '79 whose previous victory in the tortuous 1000-yard (40 lap) Free had left him only temporarily phased. Mike was unavailable for comment after that race, but his fast 12:38.2 second time won him his first collegiate race of the season.

Rounding out this heterogenous squad are middle-distance man Les Lange '78, another "torture man" who in anticipation of this season lost 35 pounds, also swims the 1000-yard event and consistently places well with his season's best of 12:42 flat.

An integral part of the Men's Swim Team this season has been, oddly enough, women. Kim Ulrich '79, Sue Follett '80 and senior Kathy Bell, who practice and travel with the team, swim against their male counterparts and, more often than not, come out ahead.

Kim finished second in the same 1000-yard race against Plymouth that Mike Weaver won, beating the best New Hampshire could offer. Sue Follett joined the team in time to swim against Norwich and beat the fastest Cadet in the 200-yard backstroke, much to his chagrin. Kathy Bell's strongest performances this season were in the grueling 1000-yard Free where she can swim a 13:50.

Women's Squash

By JOHN MACKENNA

The Women's Squash Team completed their second year of competition with a fine record-three wins in five regular season matches, a ninth place finish among seventeen teams in the Howe Cup Tournament, and a tenth place finish in the national championships.

During the regular season, the Panthers defeated Dartmouth, Amherst, and UVM, while their losses came at the hands of Williams and Trinity. Williams is ranked seventh in the nation, and Trinity second.

In the national singles competition at the University of Pennsylvania, February 25-27, only Nancy Rome survived the first round. She was then eliminated in the second round. Losers in the initial draw participated in the consolation rounds, where the competition was somewhat easier.

In the consolation rounds, Susan Foster won her first match, then was eliminated in the second round. Rome, having won her first match in the initial draw, did not enter the consolation matches until the second round. She beat her first opponent, then, by a strange twist of fate, came up against her teammate, Martha Brownell. Brownell, who had already won two consolation matches, went on to defeat Rome in a tough four game match.

When next winter comes around, the team will have several slots to fill. Martha Brownell, Francie Miller, and Ann Halsey, all varsity regulars, are all graduating this spring. Returning from this year's varsity will be #1 Nancy Rome, Susan Foster, and Betsy Miller.

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Colleges Compare Pass/Fail

continued from p. 2

pass/fail during their first semester, and after that are allowed to take one course pass/fail per semester. Once the student registers as pass/fail, he cannot change his mind and ask for a grade.

Professors at Hamilton are not told which students are taking courses pass/fail unless they specifically request the information. Grades assigned by professors to students taking courses pass/fail are not released for any reason. Approximately 8% of the 1,000 students attending Hamilton took advantage of the pass/fail system last Fall.

Both Amherst College and Williams College have very limited pass/fail systems. Amhert's pass/fail system is in its second year. According to Gerald Mager, Associate Registrar, students may elect to take one course pass/ fail per semester, with a maximum of two courses pass/fail during their four years. Amherst has no distribution requirements, and it is left up to each department to decide whether to allow majors to take required courses pass/fail.

According to Mager, the pass/fail system is not popular among Amherst students. During the first three semesters that pass/fail was available, approximately 80 students, or 5% of the student body participated each semester. Ten percent of the students are taking a pass/fail course this semester. Assuming normal distribution, 25% of the student body could take one pass/fail course any semester.

Mager attributed this low percentage to the fact that a large number of Amherst students go on to professional schools. "The pass/fail system is not popular because so many (students) go on to law or medical school. These students realize that they need their grades," said Mager.

At Williams College, a student can take only a fifth course pass/fail. This system started in 1967, when Williams went to a 4-1-4 semester system.

According to the Registrar's Office, at Williams a student must register to take a fifth course pass/fail. At mid-semester, he can decide to keep it pass/fail, to drop it, or to take it for a grade.

Not all courses can be taken pass/fail. Some instructors require that the students ask their permission to take their course pass/fail. Also, some courses, such as the Introduction to Art course, cannot be taken pass/fail. This is because too many students would demand to take the course pass/fail.

To lessen the Registrar's paperwork, Williams is considering changing the system. Students would register for only four courses and attend a fifth course. At mid-semester the students would be allowed, with the instructor's permission, to take the fifth courses either for a grade or pass/fail.

Under this system, pass/fail would work in the same way as the audit system at Williams. A student can get an audited course onto his transcript by having the instructor certify that he attended a required number of classes. No grade or credit is assigned to an audited course.

The Registrar's Office explained that, in effect, no real credit is given to pass/fail courses. The student must take all 32 regular semester courses required for the degree for a grade. The four Winter Term credits, also required, are pass/fail. A student cannot make up a deficiency in the number of his credits with a pass/fail course. To make up a credit, he must take a fifth course for a grade.

Well over 100 students register for a fifth course each semester at Williams. Of those who keep the course, approximately one half take it pass/fail, while the others take it for credit.

Larger universities, such as the University of Vermont (UVM), also have pass/fail systems. Charles Howe, Registrar, explained that at UVM a student can elect to take as many "pass/no pass" courses as semesters he has remaining. Pass/no pass courses are not open to freshmen. Thus , normally a student can take up to six pass/no pass courses. However, a transfer student, transferring for his senior year, for example, would be allowed to take only two pass/no pass course, because he would have only two semesters remaining.

Because the instructors do not know which students are taking the courses pass/no pass, a grade is turned in for these students. To release a grade from a pass/no pass course, the student must appear before a committee and state his case.

If the student is changing his major and the course he took pass/no pass becomes a required course, the college will release the grade rather than making the student take the course again.

According to Howe, there is "a very slim chance the college will release the grade (for any other reason). Just because he needs the grade to get into a professional school is not a good enough reason."

He continued, "For this reason, many students have found after graduation that it was to their disadvantage to take pass/no pass courses."

Howe stated, however, that the pass/no pass option would be continued at UVM.

Union Track

continued from p. 13

five seconds. Teammate Ted Mohlie was equally impressive as he trimmed twenty seconds off his previous best time to finish with a time of 10:09 for the deuce.

Greg Martin's ('79) time of 7.9 in the high hurdles and Tim Rockwood's ('80) jump of 39' 6" in the triple jump were other highlights in the meet.

The team looked strong in this, the fourth meet of the indoor season. Everything seems to be coming together as the spring, with outdoor track, approaches. The distance team is still plagued by injuries, but it appears that the newcomers are filling in nicely. And the acquisition of freshmen and skiers has made the sprinting events stronger than ever before.

As another note to the track story, the women's team is active and competing. Karen von Berg '80 raced in the Eastern championships over the weekend. She competed in the 880 and placed third in that event. The race was so close that Karen's time of 2:18 was identical to the winning time.

Although Karen was the only woman from Middlebury to participate in the Easterns, there are plenty of other women running. A few veterans from last fall's championship cross country team, and several rookies are all training in preparation for the season to come.

But on both teams, the women's and the men's there are still plenty of spots to be filled, and anyone is welcome to come out and run.

Frats Stress Community

continued from p. 7

a good bunch of friends, living or eating at Sig Ep provides a welcome alternative to living on the hill."

Chi Psi's President Peter Barnett noted that the presence of women at Chi Psi gives it more of a family atmosphere. According to Phil Mann (CP), "Although we are currently under pressure from the National Chi Psi organization concerning women as live-in members, as it stands now we make no restrictions or distinctions between the sexes. Women are as eligible to live here as men."

Although Middlebury's fraternities seem milder in their behavior than other schools' fraternities, they are still stereotyped to a certain degree by the rest of the college. For example, Sig Ep was known as "Sig Ape" for a while not long ago because of a particularly wild crew. Now it is perceived as a skiers' frat, although President John Jacobs makes clear that Sig Ep welcomes variety in its membership.

"Slug" has been stereotyped as a "preppie" fraternity. President Rob Connerty denies the label and sees no foundation for it. DU has had the image of being overly rowdy and destructive—and has been on probation for the last two years.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, known as "Deke", just this year restored its presence on campus after its house burned down more than a decade ago. Although it has no eating facilities yet and is renting Porter House from the school for its living quarters, it does have a close-knit feeling between its members. President Chris Granger hopes to recruit enough members this spring to replace the several who will be studying abroad next year.

As Rush begins, it seems that Middlebury's fraternities are relatively sure of their position on campus. Said Mark Collins (SE): "Most Middlebury students develop opinions of fraternities at the crowded, often riotous beer blast parties they throw. While such parties show the fun of fraternities, they fall short of revealing the true flavor of the house."

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Announcements

Rood on Animals

On Thursday, March 17, Mr. Ronald Rood, a well-known author and naturalist, will present a talk entitled "Now You See It" for the March meeting of the Otter Creek Audubon Society.

The talk will describe how animals fool their neighbors and thereby are enabled to withstand competition for food and shelter.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Swift Room of the Ilsley Library in town.

Toth Presents Organ Recital

Gwendolyn Toth, a senior at Middlebury College majoring in music, will present her Senior Work Organ Recital on Tuesday, March 22 at 8 p.m. in Mead Chapel.

Toth has been a student of Emory Fanning during her years at Middlebury. The program will include works by Bach, Fachelbel, Mendelssohn, Franck and Durufle.

She will receive her BA in music in May and plans to continue her studies in music and do graduate work in organ performance.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Burgess at Mead

The Right Reverend John M. Burgess, professor in Yale Divinity School and formerly Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, will preach the sermon in Mead Chapel next Sunday, March 20, at 11 a.m.. "The Cost of Freedom" is Bishop Burgess' subject.

The first black man to be elected an Episcopal Bishop, Burgess was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan and educated at the University of Michigan where he received a masters degree in Urban Sociology. He later graduated from Episcopal Theological School.

AFS Buffet

The American Field Service (AFS), a non-profit organization that sponsors student exchange programs with other countries, is having an International Buffet Friday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in the Middlebury Union High School cafeteria.

Especially encouraged to attend are those willing to prepare a dish designed to serve six to eight adults. Food contributors will be admitted free. All others will be charged $3.00, payable at the door or by the purchase of a ticket prior to the date of the dinner.

In addition to the meal, entertainment in the form of folk songs and dances will be provided.

Anyone interested in preparing a specialty, or willing to share their musical or dancing talents, please call Mrs. Ann Ross, 462-2872 between 7-9 p.m. or contact Joyce Rowe, Kelly 508, as soon as possible.

Deadlines

Applications for students wishing to be House Directors or Junior Counselors next year must be turned in to the Deans Office by Friday, March 18.

If you have lost your application, extras are available in the Deans Office. Applications for Off Campus Permission are also due on the 18th.

The Sorcerer

From March 24 through 27, the Middlebury Community Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's **The Sorcerer**.

Faculty and student members of the college community are involved, so please come and support them! The performances will be at 8:00 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon. The place is the Middlebury Union High School.

Tickets are $2.50, or $1.00 for people under 18 or over 65, and are available at the MUHS Box Office and at Middlebury Office Supply. Previous M.C.P. performances, the **Pirates of Penzance** (1975) and **Fiddler on the Roof** (1976) sold out, so buy your tickets soon.

Thursday Series

The next program in the Thursday Series will be held March 17, 1977 at 4:15 pm in Dana Auditorium. Bernard Brauchli will be the guest performer and lecturer. Brauchli's instrument is a very fine copy of a 17th century Clavichord.

Brauchli will also instruct students in many of the unique features of the clavichord.

Geography-Geology Lecture

A free public lecture on "Regional Land Trusts In Vermont: Past Experiences and Present Opportunities" will be given 8 pm Thursday, March 17 in Proctor Hall Lounge at Middlebury College.

Sponsored by the Geography and Geology Departments, the lecture will feature David McCauley, a community organizer for the American Friends Service Committee. The speaker has been associated with the establishment of a land trust in Southern Vermont.

Land trusts are designed to remove land from the speculative market, but at the same time to allow planned settlement on a lease basis.

Classifieds

Rugby Club Meeting: at 5 pm at the Alibi. Games scheduled soon. Details from Greg Lyons at Lyons' Place.

For Sale: 1 pair Graves Competition SL skis. Ski Patrol model. 185 cm. Solomon 505 bindings. $110 or best offer. Gary Schiff, Hadley 108, 388-9093.

For Sale: A Concert Series Ticket (slightly used) good for two more concerts. Price negotiable. Box 2530.

For Sale: Lange skis with bindings, used Lange boots, used new Nordica Grand Prix Boots, 8.5-9. See Ken Gart, Gifford 221, 8-9039.

For Sale: Beatles collection. All albums except two. Brand new, none played more than 4 or 5 times. Sell as set only. $55. Contact Christopher Clark, Hepburn 313.

Windsor 10-speed with sew ups, weighs 24 lbs., excellent condition. Price negotiable. Tom Snitzer, Box 3100, 388-9496.

Congratulations: Jim from Poli.-Sci. students.

Found: Gold Ring. Unusual properties. Identify to claim. Contact: B. Baggins, Bag End, Hobbiton.

Found: Silver Ring between Battell and Proctor. Contact Sally Rothchild, Batts N. 154.

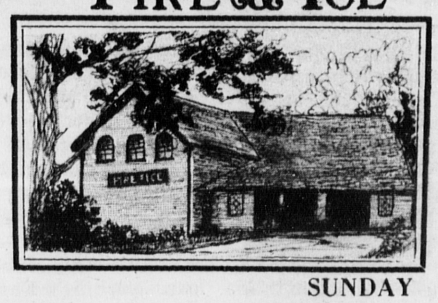
Auditions: for my 1977-78 roommate will run until March 31. Intelligence, good musical and decorating taste, connections with beautiful people, and rug preferred. Contact Don, Box 2663.

The Thai-Hawaii Up at Sundown Club is pleased to announce that the new season is upon us. See you in Hadley faculty lounge. Be there, aloha!

Study in New York City this summer. Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate and professional school courses. For a bulletin write: Sumer Session, Columbia University, 102C Low, N.Y., N.Y. 10027.

New age therapist and counselor. Balance through natural methods and color use. No charge for consultation. Lilia Saunders 388-7617.

FIRE & ICE



SUNDAY

*LUNCHEON
*DINNER
*COCKTAILS

is a special day. Treat yourself to your favorite paper and a leisurely brunch at Fire & Ice. Eggs Benedict, warm fire, perhaps a Bloody Mary. Make it a tradition. Try us this week.

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